

# NORDIC MODEL NOW!

Open letter to Scottish Ministers and MSPs  
The Scottish Parliament,  
Edinburgh,  
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Dear Ministers and MSPs

## **Prostitution (Offences and Support) (Scotland) Bill**

It is well known that women who are trapped in a violent and abusive relationship are often reluctant to explain the reality of their situation to others. Intuitively she knows that leaving would put her life in jeopardy as abusive men are most likely to kill or maim their partners when they are leaving or planning to leave. She rightly assesses that the best odds for herself and her children are to stay and try to appease him. To do that and not completely break down, she has to convince herself that she is OK and in control of the situation. She is unlikely to tell anyone the truth of what is happening, apart from perhaps a very close friend.

Should she manage to get away and find a place of safety for herself and her children, she might look back and see that her situation was unbearable and she is more likely to then start telling the truth about what she went through. People used to ask why she didn't say anything at the time and suggest she must now be making it up or exaggerating how bad it was. Happily, thanks to the women's movement, there is now a much better understanding of the practical and psychological processes involved.

Unfortunately, there is much less understanding that parallel processes apply to women involved in prostitution: how they can be trapped by a web of forces it can be even harder to escape. Forces like: poverty and a lack of alternative options; drug addiction (often developed to survive the reality of enduring sex with multiple male strangers every day, many of whom might be unattractive, have poor hygiene, or be cruel and believe they have the right to do whatever they want to her); the mainstream propaganda that "sex work" is a normal job making her feel that there is something wrong with her if she isn't successful in it; her entire social life revolving around the sex industry milieu so that leaving would involve cutting herself off from her entire social network; direct or indirect coercion or even outright violence from a pimp (who might be her intimate partner) or other third parties profiting from her prostitution; and the shame that this is what her life has become and is all she is worth.

This is why there is often such a discrepancy between what women who are currently involved in prostitution say and those who have safely exited and rebuilt their lives outside the industry. When they are trapped inside it and can see no alternative, of course they will only ask for small changes that they believe might improve their situation. Many cannot envisage any other life for themselves, so why would they ask for something that aims to shut down the industry completely? When they depend on men paying to use them sexually, how are they going to ask for those same men to be subject to criminal sanctions?

But if you ask those same women what they think ten years after they have successfully escaped, they are likely to [answer very differently](#). They are then more likely to look back and see how devastating were the hours and days and weeks and months and years being subjected to random men's sexual demands and groping and the continual need to massage their egos or risk their fury. With every fibre of their being they don't want their own daughters or nieces to have to endure that and they wonder what was gained by it. Yes, it put food on the table, but at the price of her soul and increasing men's unfair advantages and sense of entitlement. Why should men have the "right" to do that to women, women who mostly have no choice but to submit? And if she hears about the [Nordic Model](#) and has the independence of mind to see through all the scare stories about it making prostitution less safe and driving it underground, she is likely to say, YES! That is exactly what we need! We need to change men's behaviour and we need to provide women with better options, so that prostitution is not the only way that they can survive.

Claims that the Nordic Model is more dangerous for women and that it drives prostitution underground are just that, scare stories. But, you may be thinking, Amnesty International and the World Health Organisation (WHO) repeat them and you've heard that research backs these claims, so surely they must be true?

It is instructive to understand how Amnesty came to its [position](#) of rejecting the Nordic Model and supporting the [full decriminalisation of prostitution](#), including of pimps, brothel keepers and sex buyers. The issue was first raised at the Amnesty UK AGM in Nottingham in 2008, when the Newcastle branch brought a motion calling for full decriminalisation. The motion was the brainchild of [Douglas Fox](#), then a member of the Newcastle branch and founder and business partner of Christony Companions, which at the time was one of the UK's largest escort agencies. In other words, he was a pimp who had a powerful vested financial interest in the decriminalisation of pimping.

He [encouraged his sex trade associates](#) to join Amnesty to lobby for the adoption of the policy from within, and he argued for pimps – third parties like himself who profit from other people's prostitution – to be [redefined as](#) 'managers' and 'organisers' of 'sex work' who should therefore be classed as 'sex workers'. Such mental gymnastics made it possible for Amnesty to **claim** erroneously that decriminalising pimping was in line with international law, when in fact several international treaties place a [binding obligation](#) on ratifying states to fight pimping.

Clearly Fox's strategy was effective in convincing the Amnesty leaders, because [leaked minutes](#) of a 2013 meeting of its International Secretariat showed it was determined to lobby for full decriminalisation even though it had not yet conducted any research or consulted with members. They did subsequently run a [consultation and conduct research](#) in four countries, but these had serious limitations – including that they didn't do any research in a country, like New Zealand, that had implemented the kind of system they were advocating for. To our knowledge, they have still not done so, more than a decade since the policy was formally adopted.

During its policy development, Amnesty, like the WHO and UNAIDS, was also advised by the Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) under the leadership of Alejandra Gil, who has since been [jailed for 15 years for sex trafficking](#). This is not unlike a tobacco industry mogul advising on smoking policy.

This illustrates the power of those with vested interests in the sex trade and how they use all means to lobby for their financial objectives, regardless of the harm they cause to myriad women and girls and to society as a whole, just like the alcohol and asbestos industries did before them.

The vested interests in the success and expansion of the sexual exploitation industry are not just limited to those who profit directly. There are many other individuals and businesses underpinning it, like the banking and IT industries, taxi drivers, security guards, receptionists, the [NGOs](#) who get grants to undertake HIV and “harm prevention” work, the “Belle de Jour” types who carve out a niche for themselves glamorising the reality, the academics and researchers who produce the studies that insist, against all evidence, that prostitution is a form of female empowerment and that the Nordic Model is more dangerous for the women involved. Not to forget the governments who enjoy the tax revenues and [increased GDP](#), and the way that prostitution's role as last ditch option for destitute women absolves them of providing adequate measures to lift the women and their children out of poverty.

And then there are men. We know that not all men are punters. But all men know that prostitution is available to them any time they need their ego building up, or someone to offload their frustration on. And at some level they know that prostitution shores up the inequality between men and women, from which they derive such benefit – just like the prevalence of rape and sexual harassment does.

Universities and research bodies in the UK are [now dominated](#) by the “sex work is real work” ideology and vehement opposition to the Nordic Model. Students and academics report difficulty in getting approval and/or funding for research that takes a neutral or opposite approach. We suspect that this is also true in many other countries. The number of highly publicised research studies that conclude that the Nordic Model approach is a failure and full decriminalisation a success would tend to back this up. Many, if not most, of these studies are of poor quality and often the study data does not back up the headline claims – but they are

used repeatedly to justify fully decriminalising the industry and to claim that the Nordic Model is more dangerous for the women directly concerned.

For example, the 2018 Medecins du Monde study into the results of the introduction of the Nordic Model in France makes many alarmist claims that are in fact [contradicted by the data](#). The 2019 report commissioned by the Department of Justice into the Nordic Model in Northern Ireland claims that the Nordic Model doesn't work and is responsible for increased violence but again it [does not stand up to scrutiny](#). A 2016 study by Amnesty International into the operation of the Nordic Model in Norway is frequently cited to prove that the Nordic Model is a failure. [Our review of this study](#) shows that the research was biased and of poor quality, and that there is no justification for using it to claim that the Nordic Model doesn't work or that it endangers women in prostitution. The modelling studies on which the WHO and UNAIDS claims that decriminalising prostitution reduces HIV transmission are also [fatally flawed](#). Niina Vuolajärvi's study published by the LSE that promotes full decriminalisation and undermines the Nordic Model [has been shown to be limited](#) in a number of ways including that it is based in large part on assumptions, rather than observed outcomes.

We recognise that all of the above makes it incredibly difficult for you as legislators to know who to listen to and which of the conflicting positions to support. We would urge you to go back to basics. To remember what prostitution really is. Andrea Dworkin, who was herself in prostitution, [described](#) it like this:

*"I want to bring us back to basics. Prostitution: what is it? It is the use of a woman's body for sex by a man, he pays money, he does what he wants. The minute you move away from what it really is, you move away from prostitution into the world of ideas. You will feel better; you will have a better time; it is more fun; there is plenty to discuss, but you will be discussing ideas, not prostitution. Prostitution is not an idea. It is the mouth, the vagina, the rectum, penetrated usually by a penis, sometimes hands, sometimes objects, by one man and then another and then another and then another and then another. That's what it is."*

The Scottish Government rightly considers prostitution to be a form of violence against women. This begs the question of whether we should give men a free pass to continue this brutal and brutalising behaviour? Do we want our collective children to grow up in a world where this is considered a normal job? Where men's *de facto* right to treat women in this way is enshrined in law? Or do you want the law to make it completely clear that this behaviour will not be tolerated in Scotland and to make practical provision so that no woman will be trapped in such a situation?

If so, then please support Ash Regan's Prostitution (Offences and Support) (Scotland) Bill with all your might.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely

Nordic Model Now! and the following organisations and individuals.

## Organisations

Organisation, international

1. **Coalition Against Trafficking in Women (CATW)**
2. **European Center of the International Council of Women (ECICW)**
3. **European Network of Migrant Women (ENOMW)**
4. **European Women's Lobby**
5. **International Coalition for the Abolition of Surrogate Motherhood (ICASM)**
6. **International Alliance of Women (IAW).** IAW has global ECOSOC status. This draft law is better than many since on page 38 it suggests a programme funded by the government on support for prostitutes to exit this sector and this from beginning the law will go into force is absolutely necessary everywhere. Women in prostitution must get assistance in all health services, to find new job and income, to be safe and not be punished too.
7. **Red Light Exposé.** We are a grassroots circle of seven sexual exploitation survivors and two allies raising awareness.
8. **SPACE International.**
9. **WWAFE (Women Worldwide Advancing Freedom & Equality)**

Organisations, Scotland

**10. A Model for Scotland**

**11. Alloa Women**

**12. CPG for Commercial Sexual Exploitation.** The Cross Party Group for Sexual Exploitation in the Scottish Parliament represents 80 organisations and individuals, and 5 MSPs across Scotland fighting to end prostitution.

**13. For Women Scotland**

**14. Glasgow Tactical Feminists**

**15. Lanarkshire Rape Crisis Centre**

**16. Scottish Feminist Network**

**17. Scottish Women's Convention**

**18. The Reward Foundation.** The Nordic Model is the best solution to help women trapped in prostitution in Scotland.

**19. Women Won't Wheesht**

**20. Women's Alliance Scotland.** We are a cross section of Women from Scottish society. Abuse of women is criminal. Prostitution is not a career path and anything other than the "Unbuyable" approach is tantamount to legitimising criminality towards women and

offering approval. This would be wholly unacceptable and unpalatable to women and parents of girls vulnerable to the dark side of our society through social media, the glamorisation of porn and ultimately organised crime. Men abusing women for pleasure should not be without consequences in a progressive 21st century society. Support the bill please.

Organisations, United Kingdom

**21. CAAGe, the Campaign Against Adult Grooming**

**22. CEASE UK**

**23. Diane Wills Therapist, Consultant & Coach Ltd.**

**24. Fantastic Lesbians**

**25. FiLiA.** From our work with survivors, it's clear that most women were there because of poverty, abuse, addiction, coercion, or a lack of safer options. It was not choice; it was a lack of choice and a matter of survival,

**26. FiLiA Hague Mothers**

**27. GetTheLOut**

**28. Gloucestershire Women's Liberation Collective (GlosWomen)**

**29. Kairos Women Working Together**

**30. Kim Sturgeon Counselling & Psychotherapy**

**31. Labour Women's Declaration.** We would applaud Scotland taking action to protect vulnerable women exploited in the sex industry. We hope you have the courage to proceed with the bill, and then hopefully Westminster might follow.

**32. Lesbian Labour**

**33. Lesbian Strength**

**34. Male Allies Challenging Sexism (MACS)**

**35. Manchester Feminist Network**

**36. Men At Work**

**37. Not Buying It**

**38. Open Minds Drug & Alcohol Rehab**

**39. Stop Surrogacy Now UK**

**40. STREETLIGHTUK**

**41. Twelve0FiveUK**

**42. WOMEN'S LIBERATION ALLIANCE**

**43. Women's Voices Matter**

**44. You My Sister.** We work with survivors – they represent the 90% desperate to escape prostitution. We see first-hand the devastation of this so-called work – even for those 'lucky' few who were independent and never had a violent buyer. Look at who supports it as 'work' and the false information and research that is being used to justify decriminalising punters and pimps and totally deregulating the sex trade. End this horrific industry now.

## Organisations, Other European countries

45. **KAVOD** (Austria)
46. **isala asbl** (Belgium)
47. **Le Monde selon les femmes asbl** (Belgium)
48. **Bulgarian Platform – European Women’s Lobby** (Bulgaria)
49. **Coordination of Women’s Groups SEKA** (Croatia)
50. **Women’s Network Croatia** (Croatia)
51. **Mediterranean Institute of Gender Studies** (Cyprus)
52. **Association of Women of Southern Europe AFEM** (France)
53. **CAP International** (France)
54. **CQFD Lesbiennes feminists** (France)
55. **Fondation Scelles** (France)
56. **LIBRES MARIANNES** (France)
57. **Ligue du Droit International des Femmes** (France)
58. **Réseau Féministe “Ruptures”** (France)
59. **REGARDS DE FEMMES** (France)
60. **Bundesverband Nordisches Modell** (Germany)
61. **Netzwerk Ella** – Independent advocacy organisation of women from prostitution
62. **Netzwerk Frauenrechte e.V.** (Germany)
63. **SISTERS** – For the exit from prostitution! e.V. (registered association). The widespread legalization of prostitution and, with it, those who profit from this industry—brothel operators, pimps, and sex buyers—has expanded the market in Germany. Young, vulnerable women from Eastern Europe in particular, but also from Third World countries, are trafficked and exploited for prostitution here. Prostitution is violence.  
Women are not objects to be bought for sexual exploitation. (Germany)
64. **SOLWODI Deutschland eV** (Germany)
65. **Hungarian Women’s Lobby** (Magyar Női Érdekérvényesítő Szövetség) (Hungary)
66. **Amici di Lazzaro Odv** (Italy)
67. **Associazione Iroko Onlus** (Italy)
68. **Italian Coordination of the European Women’s Lobby** (Italy)
69. **Resistenza Femminista** (Italy)
70. **Weavers of Hope Aps** (Italy)
71. **YWCA Italia** (Italy)
72. **Lithuanian Women’s Lobby** (Lithuania)
73. **Veda Vidus** – VšĮ Klaipėdos socialinės ir psichologinės pagalbos centras (Lithuania)
74. **Malta Women’s Lobby** (Malta)
75. **Network of East-West Women, NEWW** (Poland)
76. **AFEM** (Portugal)
77. **Associação P de Potência** (Portugal)
78. **EOS – Association for Studies, Cooperation and Development** (Portugal)
79. **Mulher Século XXI** (Portugal)

80. **Associação Mén Non** (Portugal)
81. **Society Kljuc** – Centre for fight against trafficking in human beings (Slovenia)
82. **ASOCIACIÓN LIBERATA** (Spain)
83. **Comisión para la Investigación de Malos Tratos a Mujeres** (Spain)
84. **FEMAB** (State Federation of Abolitionist Women) (Spain)
85. **Frente Abolición Prostitución** (Spain)
86. **Lobby Europeo de Mujeres en España – LEM España** (Spain)
87. **Emargi** (Spain)
88. **Foundation 1000 Opportunities** (Sweden)
89. **The Swedish Women's Lobby** (Sweden)
90. **Unizon** (Sweden)
91. **Women's Baltic Peacebuilding Initiative** (Sweden)
92. **Women's Shelter in Jamtland Sweden** (Sweden)
93. **WoPAI – Women's Platform for Action International** (Sweden)
94. **End Demand Switzerland**. We completely support this open letter as we can observe the exact same in Switzerland: In most cases, only once women have been able to leave the sex industry and have rebuild their lives are they ready to acknowledge the harm it has inflicted on them. (Switzerland)
95. **Norm182** (Switzerland)
96. **Stichting Voorzij** (The Netherlands)
97. **WRN Netherlands** We as WRN Netherlands fully support the implementation of the Nordic Model approach to prostitution policy and legislation. (The Netherlands)

## Organisations, Rest of the world

98. **Affiliation of Australian Women's Advocacy Alliances (AAWAA)** (Australia)
99. **Equality Model Australia** (Australia)
100. **Feminist Legal Clinic Inc.** (Australia)
101. **FINRRAGE** (Australia)
102. **Women Ending Exploitation by Prostitution Inc** (Australia)
103. **MATRIA** – Mulheres Associadas, Mães e Trabalhadoras do Brasil (Brazil)
104. **Development and Peace Caritas Canada** (Canada)
105. **VCASE** (Vancouver Collective Against Sexual Exploitation) (Canada)
106. **The Beehive** (Columbia)
107. **Apne Aap** (India)
108. **Hope Center** (Israel)
109. **Israeli Gender and Diversity Center** (Israel)
110. **Lo-Omdot Menegged** – Assisting women in the cycle of prostitution. (Israel)
111. **Task forces on human trafficking and prostitution.** (Israel)
112. **Todaa** (Israel)
113. **Turning the Tables** (Israel)
114. **Voices of Israeli Prostitution Survivors** (Israel) We have witnessed the shift brought about by the Nordic/abolitionist model in Israel. Sex buyers are more ashamed, sites of

prostitution are disappearing from public view, and survivors of prostitution have more support than in the past. It is a long process, but it must begin.

- 115. **Jerusalem Institute of Justice** (Israel)
- 116. **Saleet** – The program that helps women in prostitution (Israel)
- 117. **People Serving Girls At Risk** (Malawi)
- 118. **Wahine Toa Rising**. Survivor-led organisation. (New Zealand)
- 119. **Awareness for Child Trafficking Africa** (ACT Africa) (South Africa)
- 120. **Alternative Solutions** (United States)
- 121. **Catherine Tuitt & Co LLP** (United States)
- 122. **Dance Awareness: No Child Exploited** (United States)
- 123. **Exodus Cry** (United States)
- 124. **HDC Ventures** (United States)
- 125. **Maryland Coalition Against Pornography** (United States)
- 126. **Sex Trade Survivor Caucus** (United States)
- 127. **TJP Advocacy** (United States)

## Individuals

- 1. Carrie Wood, Public health
- 2. Natalie Robertson
- 3. Abigail Burnyeat
- 4. Adrian Walker
- 5. Agnes Tolmie
- 6. Alan Ferry. I worked with heroin users, and many, if not all of the young women were involved in prostitution to fund their drug use. They were often forced into unspeakable acts of sexual behaviour, which no-one should be forced to endure. The pimps, brothel owners and customers are the guilty ones. They should be punished severely.
- 7. Alex Maxfield. The Nordic Model is the only way to prevent prostitution & sex trafficking while also protecting vulnerable women & girls!
- 8. Alex thomson.
- 9. Alexandra Burrows
- 10. Alexandra Thompson
- 11. Ali Muirhead
- 12. Alison Ann-Dowling
- 13. Alison Carnegie
- 14. Alison Grant
- 15. Alison Jenner
- 16. Alison Lindsay Ward
- 17. Alison McBain
- 18. Alison Talling
- 19. Alison Teal. Psychologist
- 20. Alison Weir

21. Allison Graham
22. Amanda Chebira
23. Amanda Jane Quick. Psychotherapist with lived experience.
24. Amanda Lindsay
25. Amanda Phillips. I am a psychotherapeutic Counsellor. A woman's body is sacred and needs to be respected as such.
26. Amanda Wesley
27. Amy Blundell
28. Amy Laurent
29. Ana María Ricca del Río
30. Ana Paula Pezzolo. I come from a country that is considered a sexual tourism location, and we can really link the violence against women and girls to the dehumanization prostitution causes
31. Andrea Finch
32. Andy Oliver
33. Angela Callery
34. Angela Dimitrakaki. Prof of Contemporary Art History and Theory, Edinburgh
35. Angela Jukes
36. Angela Maxfield. I have many years of experience working with the legal sector, specifically rule of law and human rights, and currently work with an anti-trafficking charity. It is clear that the demand for prostitution fuels the sex trafficking trade. The VAST majority of people involved in prostitution are not there of their own free will or by choice – but because of coercion, violence, or circumstances that seem to leave no alternative. I fully support the Unbuyable Bill as the best way to challenge demand, change attitudes and support and protect those who are currently trapped in commercial sexual exploitation.
37. Ann Hall
38. Ann Hamilton. I was involved in the establishment of the Routes out of prostitution partnership to support women [in Glasgow] and provide opportunities to exit. All agencies in the city supported the adoption of the Nordic model, as the only viable approach to tackling the demand for prostitution and the public complacency and normalisation of this exploitative system. Recognising that trafficking for sexual exploitation is an extension of the prostitution model we set up TARA which supports women but also highlights the inextricable link between prostitution and trafficking. This bill is a very welcome development and would assist us in delivering on the Scottish Government and COSLA's commitment to address all forms of VAW.
39. Ann Henderson
40. Ann Humphreys
41. Ann Moran
42. Anna Fisher
43. Anna Laoide-Kemp
44. Anna Read

45. Anne Brown. This bill is long overdue
46. Anne Carson.
47. Anne Dean. Retired District Nurse who had professional contact with very vulnerable, homeless and substance dependent, young women who prostituted themselves at great risk. It is crucial that we work to get this legislation through during this parliamentary term and improve the lives of these vulnerable women.
48. Anne Kazimirski. Trustee and volunteer counsellor for my local rape crisis centre for 5 years, and hence witness to the devastating mental and physical health impact of sexual assault in a society that accepts the sexual exploitation of so many women in an industry that actively encourages the sexual objectification of women and hence promotes sexual assault.
49. Anne Wilkinson
50. Anne-Marie Graham
51. Annie Gray
52. Anon Survivor. Lived experience. It is slavery. Traumatising. Nobody should be for sale.  
Money doesn't buy consent.
53. Anoushka Havinden
54. Archie McCutcheon
55. Ashley Pannell
56. Audrey Gillies
57. B J Fraser
58. Barbara Christiane
59. Barbara Jane Scott. Heard testimony from women safely exited from prostitution during my politically active years
60. Ben Kearns
61. Beth Vaughan. It's 2025 can we stop pretending prostitution is anything but the exploitation of women.
62. Bethan Stevenson
63. Bethany Frankish
64. Bill Graham. Seen the damage to a friend
65. Brooke Labagh. You can never buy consent.
66. C A Slade
67. C Heaton
68. C J Queenan
69. C Moore
70. C.D.Weinberg. Prostitution and pornography are violence against women, legalised, promoted and protected by law. The Nordic Model is the only available alternative if girls and women are to be in any way institutionally protected from these industrialised harms.
71. Carol Ackroyd
72. Carol Bailey
73. Carol Forbes
74. Carole Carrick

75. Caroline Adams

76. Caroline Barnes. I've worked in the community & health and social care sector for over 20 years, have a degree in Health and Social Care and PGC in International Health Systems. I am currently a practitioner for a 3rd sector mental health org. I work in suicide prevention for a third sector org. I'm adding my name however as a concerned member of the public with some experience of supporting people in who have been involved in sex work, put their lives back together. Knowing how vulnerable so many women are, how many are neurodiverse and the stigma they carry, I feel the Nordic model (although not perfect) offers much better protections and represents a welcome sea change in policy which could change attitudes more broadly.

77. Caroline Jarvis

78. Caroline Koshnaw

79. Caroline McCready

80. Caroline McMillan

81. Carrie Osborne. Lived experience

82. Caterina Cortese

83. Catherine Griffith

84. Catherine Lyons

85. Catherine Morrish. The Nordic Model where buying sex is illegal and prostitutes are supported to find alternative ways of making a living seems more humane than decriminalising pimps and those soliciting sex for money. I would not want my daughter to grow up in a society where sex work is just another job.

86. Catherine Mudge

87. Catherine Russell

88. Catherine Suttle. I feel that any system that allows women to be legally rented for use by men utterly betrays and of course endangers those women. The Nordic Model protects and supports women who want to leave prostitution, and this is surely essential.

89. Catherine Tuitt MBE. Former legal adviser for Rights of Women.

90. Cathryn Reilly. Academic

91. Cathy Groves

92. Celia McKenna. Worked in equalities for many years, including research into the needs of women in the sex industry

93. Charlie Dacke

94. Charlotte Baker

95. Charlotte Delaney

96. Charlotte Killeen

97. Charlotte McCandlish

98. charlotte rodrigo

99. Chloë Highmore

100. Chris Green OBE, co-Founder Male Allies Challenging Sexism, Founder White Ribbon Campaign UK

101. Chris Hall. Member of the CSE CPG

102. Christine Ajayi
103. Christine McConnell
104. Christine Muirhead
105. Christine Rhone
106. Christopher Gooch
107. Claire Berry
108. Claire Jones. Support worker
109. claire lodge
110. Claire McMahon
111. Claire Thompson. Founder, CAAGe
112. Clare Blom
113. Clare Forrest
114. Clare Perry
115. Clare Wilson
116. Clarrie O'Callaghan. Executive Director, Femicide Census
117. Corrine Streetly
118. Dawn Titmus
119. Debbie Waldon. Men need to stop seeing women as commodities to be bought and sold. Prostitution is sexual violence and must be stopped.
120. Dee Sheehan
121. Deirdre Hoyle
122. Denise Findlay
123. Denise Ward
124. Diane Dougan
125. Diane Martin CBE. Survivor of prostitution and activist.
126. Diane Wills
127. Dina LOGHIN. Gender mainstreaming expert, with work on research on Prostitution and combat trafficking in women and girls for sexual exploitation in Romania and CEEC
128. Dorcas Megan Yabar
129. Dorothea Annison
130. Dr Jacci Stoyle. Secretary of the Cross-Party Group for Commercial Sexual Exploitation in the Scottish Parliament. Scotland must stop this appalling violence against women that is prostitution and put their empty words of Equally Safe and CEDAW into action.
131. Dr Jane Martin. Retired psychiatrist and feminist. Prostitution commodifies women and is by its nature violent and abusive.
132. Dr Jean Ruane. PhD PgDip(Clin Ed) BA(Hons) RMN RGN Senior Lecturer in Forensic Mental Health (Retired)
133. Dr Jocelynne A Scutt, Barrister & Human Rights Lawyer, Chair & Trustee WWAFFE (Women Worldwide Advancing Freedom & Equality)
134. Dr Kate Baxter. Retired psychiatrist
135. Dr Paul Hewson. PhD in statistics, extensive experience of evidence appraisal

136. Dr Sam Page
137. Dr Sasha Rakoff. I have worked for more than 2 decades with survivors challenging the deeply harmful sex industries in all its guises. This includes successful legal challenges against public bodies for enabling the sex trade. Not introducing this legislation is not an option for any Government with the slightest concern about the safety and rights of the women, men and underage children in it or in wider society.
138. Dr Sonya Andermahr. Former UCU Women's Officer
139. Dr Turner. GP who has worked for decades with vulnerable women
140. E L
141. E. Rose
142. Edna Wilson
143. Edwina Wolstencroft
144. Eileen Cormack
145. Elaine Fraser
146. Elaine MCGahan
147. Eleanor Hunt. Teacher
148. Elizabeth Anne Gibson
149. Elizabeth Biagi
150. Elizabeth Harley. Counsellor, experience at Women's Aid. Prostitution is rape.
151. Ella Moran-Jones
152. Ellen Reynolds
153. Ellie Evans. I'm a mum of daughters who should never be told that being penetrated for 'work' is just like any other job, it's not. It's abuse. Prostitution is violence against women. No one has the right to sex. Female bodies are not places of work.
154. Emily Weir. Granddaughter of a Semarang Incident survivor. We all agree the IJA's "comfort woman" policy was a war crime and an atrocity. Let's not repeat their crime and create an underclass of trafficked women we deem acceptable to rape.
155. Emma Black. Researcher and community outreach worker who has worked with women in, and exiting prostitution. I have worked with women who have been coerced and forced into prostitution in the UK. I have interviewed women in Amsterdam red light district. They were all vulnerable and targeted to get them into this. They were all more vulnerable as a result of what had been done to them. It should never be acceptable to pay to remove a woman's consent and dignity. The rhetoric by those who think their theories, publications and public appearances are more important than real life is damaging women. The lack of safeguarding around who is involved in the decision making is totally unethical and should not involve those who profit from the sex industry.
156. Emma Perry
157. Emma Taverner
158. Emma Wicks
159. Evanthea Isabelle
160. Fi Yamato

161. Fiona Macdonald. I hope that politicians see the importance of the Prostitution (Offences and Support) (Scotland) Bill. Women cannot be ‘Equally Safe’ in a country which falsely accepts that prostitution is a route out of poverty or that it’s acceptable to pay to abuse women.

162. Fiona Montgomery. So essential to protect women and girls from appallingly high rates of male violence directed at them. I hope all MSPs will support this. No way can such sexual exploitation be deemed to be “work”!

163. Fiona Ross

164. Fiona Sands

165. Florence Roussel

166. Frances Shipsey. Social Researcher

167. G M Town

168. G williams

169. Gael Cochrane

170. Gail Gray

171. Gayle Maciver

172. Genevieve Jordan

173. Georgina Pugh

174. Georgina Sheepy

175. Gill Rimmer

176. Gillian Johnson

177. Gina McCaughan. A women. When some women are for sale, we are all regarded as being for sale. No women or girl is safe in areas where prostitution occurs.

178. Grace Chatting. Psychotherapist

179. Guillermo Coello

180. H Wardle

181. Hannah Lewis

182. Hazel Marie Hill

183. Hazel Tarragon

184. Heather Morfett

185. Heidi Marie Worrall

186. Helen Armstrong

187. Helen Bunter

188. Helen Davies

189. Helen Donaldson

190. Helen Edwards

191. Helen Field. We can never have equality between the sexes as long as men can buy a woman’s body for self gratification. It’s an imbalance of power and control.

192. Helen Gough

193. Helen Mandley. Artist engaged in themes such as trafficking

194. Helen Provan

195. Helen Redwood

196. Helen Silvis. Prostituted women and men need your support
197. HELENA CROFT MBE
198. Heli St Lucepro. Prostitution is a recognised human rights violation. The Nordic Model is the current best way to create the changes in society needed to stop it.
199. Hilary Mark. Can the Scottish Govt FINALLY do something right for women
200. Hugh Meechan
201. Irene Callum. Lived experience of prostitution. I strongly support this bill because of my own experiences in prostitution.
202. Iris Walker
203. Isobel Kerr
204. J L Henderson. Would you want your daughters or nieces to be involved in prostitution or Only Fans?
205. J Marshall. M.Phil Social work and social administration
206. Jacinta Cooke
207. Jacqueline Gruhn
208. Jacqueline McMillan
209. Jane Ayres. We would applaud Scotland taking action to protect vulnerable women exploited in the sex industry. We hope you have the courage to proceed with the bill, and then hopefully Westminster might follow.
210. Jane Bell. Assistant Professor
211. Jane Crombie
212. Jane Freer.
213. Jane Hamilton
214. Jane MacKenzie
215. Jane Rogers
216. Jane Stephen
217. Jane Taylor
218. Janet Pontin
219. Janice McGhee
220. Janie Hope
221. Jasia Doga. I have lived experience of being born a woman
222. Jaye Nolan
223. Jayne Gosnall, I have lived experience of prostitution, thankfully now exited. It is barbaric and dehumanising to purchase sex, one of the most intimate connections human beings can have. Many more males are sex buyers than females. Many more working in prostitution are female, echoing the figures for the perps and targets of sex crimes...funny that. Therefore sex-buying is also deeply discriminatory against women, immoral & hypocritical (when men from religious communities have to be hidden from other punters), deeply misogynistic because if you do select what you will/won't do, you lose work. Buyers, pimps and madams like women who say yes. I still have flashbacks to some of the grotesque, inhumane acts I had to perform, and I was never beaten up, unlike

many other women, but like many women, I abused alcohol and other substances to dull the pain. I have never fully recovered from being a purchased receptacle for abusive men.

224. Jen Brown. PhD, MBA, FSBiol
225. Jen Hayward. A&E Nurse
226. Jenn Borthwick
227. Jennifer Forsyth. MSc Ed. psy
228. Jennifer Forsyth. MSc EdPsy
229. Jennifer McBain
230. Jenny Lupton
231. Jenny Masterton. I am an ESOL teacher who has taught English to trafficked women in Scotland
232. Jessamine Read
233. Jessica Goldfinch. Worked with prostituted women and two friends who were prostituted.
234. Jessica Rayburn
235. Jessica Smith
236. Jessica Winkler
237. Jill Dallas
238. jill raymond
239. Jillian Nicol
240. Jim Hoey
241. Jjanet Thomas. The sex industry is a modern day scourge.
242. Jo Bentley
243. Jo Campbell
244. Jo Daley. Psychotherapeutic Counsellor MBACP Accred.
245. Jo Gaylor
246. Jo Marshall. Lawyer
247. Joan Pozzoli
248. Johann Duffy
249. john bryceland
250. John McInally
251. John Michael Brown
252. John Russell
253. Johnathan Bellamy
254. Josette Kennington
255. Joy Anne Sturgess
256. Joy Barrand
257. Judi Wilson
258. Julie Evans
259. Julie Spencer
260. Juliette O'Grady
261. K Neill. Qualified Social Worker and Child Protection Specialist

262. K Sinclair

263. Karen Allan. Woman. Mother. Grandmother.

264. Karen Bresner

265. Karen du Plessis

266. Karen Ingala Smith. Executive Director, Femicide Census

267. Karis White. I am a mother, teacher and breastfeeding counsellor.

268. Kat Busby Hicks. Policy consultant

269. Kate Alexander

270. Kate Boss

271. Kate Morrissey

272. Kate Ramsden

273. Katelyn Scheepers

274. Kath Moore

275. Katherine Perlo

276. Kathleen Nicholson

277. Jenna. Lived experience of prostitution in various settings. Prostitution is still affecting my quality of life and mental health 7 years after leaving. No woman deserves this.

278. Katrina Glennie. Retired Senior Probation Officer – London Probation Service. There is absolutely no reason to allow prostitution is the 21st Century. It only serves to pander to the worst aspects of some men

279. KEITH PRINGLE. Professor Emeritus in sociology with a specialism in social work.  
Uppsala University, Sweden

280. Kellie Ziembra. I was involved in commercial sexual exploitation personally.

281. Kerry Gaskin

282. Kerryann Lund

283. Kimberly Sturgeon

284. Kiran Sharma

285. Kirstin McLean

286. Kristina Stipetic

287. Kruti Walsh

288. L Sinclair

289. L. Thompson

290. Laura Grieve

291. Laura Perrin

292. Laura S. I'm a survivor of prostitution. I can't put into words the hell that prostitution is. Women need support to exit, and men need educating (backed with the full force of law) not to believe they have the right to purchase women and girls. Prostitution ruined my life. I don't want anyone else to go through this.

293. Lauren MacDonald

294. Laurie Lee Whitton. I am a Training Worker in the Gender-based Violence field. I used to work for an organisation supporting women involved in the sex-industry.

295. Leanne Dewe

296. Lee Comer

297. Leena Newmane

298. Lesley Ann Sharpe

299. leslie Renfrew. Safeguard women & children

300. Lexi Ellingsworth

301. Liane Timmermann. Lived experience

302. Linda Craig

303. Lindsay Schluter

304. Lisa Mackenzie

305. Lisa Proctor

306. Lisa Randall

307. Liz Curran

308. Liz Panton

309. Liza Nicks

310. Lizzy Layton-Scott

311. Loretta Kane

312. Lorna Fox

313. Lorna Irvine

314. Lorraine Douglas

315. Lorraine Simpson. Woman

316. Lorraine Skorupska

317. Louisa Coleby

318. Louisa Cuomo. We need to protect our vulnerable women

319. Louise Currie

320. Louise Irvine. Retired general practitioner

321. Louise McDermott

322. Louise Somerville. Mother

323. Lucy Lu

324. Lucy Powls. Fully support this Bill as prostitution is exploitation of women and should never be considered a normal job.

325. Lydia Kielbasiewicz

326. Lynda Dearlove. Founder and Special Advisor women@thewell an abolitionist organisation proving exiting and support services to women entrapped in prostitution. 40 years experience working with women in prostitution and working to promote abolitionist legislation, 9 years on board of CAP International, 3 years on board of Space International

327. Lynn Emery

328. Lynn Fraser. Institute of Health Services Management. I hope Scottish Parliament members will support Ash Regan's Unbuyable bill. It's time to reframe the shame and should be part of the countries action plan on reducing violence towards women and girls.

329. Lynne Lyon

330. Lynne Peacock

331. Lynne Troughton

332. M Osner

333. M Smith

334. Maggie Cole

335. Maggie Cooper. Retired Social Worker / Mental Health Officer.

336. Maggie Davis

337. Maggie Mellon. M.Sc., CQSW, Dip. Child Protection, Social Worker

338. Magi Gibson. Poet & Writer

339. Mags Elliot. Retired Psychiatric Nurse

340. Máire McCormack

341. Mandy Beattie. Former social worker & academic. MA in Social Work Research & Practice. This is a vitally important & life saving legislation: Additionally, it serves as protection for all women & girls. Female bodies are not commodities for men to abuse & profit from. Enshrining protections in law will move society forward in changing mind-set, attitudes & behaviours for us all. Thank you Ash Regan & all those who have inspired you.

342. Margaret Bennett

343. Margaret Christie

344. Margaret Cusker

345. Margaret Deans

346. Margaret Egrot

347. Margaret Hines

348. Margaret Manning

349. Mari Paz Tejada

350. Maria Kelly

351. Marianne Mclellan-Scott. Retired. The Unbuyable bill is a must....

352. Marie Lynch

353. marie-claire grundrich

354. Marlyn Glen. Former MSP

355. Mary Curran

356. Mary Davis. PROFESSOR

357. Mary MacCallum Sullivan

358. Mary Maley

359. Mary Sharpe, Advocate

360. Matthew Taylor

361. Maura Wilson

362. Maureen mackay Russell. This is an opportunity to support those working on the front line against abuse to women

363. Melanie Woolman. Midwife

364. Melanija Buila

365. Michael Conroy, Director of Men At Work

366. Michelle Kerwin

367. Milena Lopes da Costa

368. Miriam Clemente Rodenas

369. Miriam Peck

370. Miss samantha harvey

371. Molly McConville

372. Mr BS Crawford

373. Ms. Andrea Carre. In my younger life I was involved in prostitution.

374. Naomi Buckley. Lecturer in Policing

375. Naomi Greene

376. Naomi Marks

377. Naomi Passman

378. Natalie Sugrue

379. Natalie Wright

380. Nic Nesbitt. Specialist Refuge Service Manager

381. Nicky Neighbour

382. Nicola Carr

383. Nicola Kerry

384. Nicole Marrison

385. Patricia Newlyn

386. Paul Milnes. Having become familiar with the Nordic Model for some time, I am convinced it is the right way to move away from failed policies to a better solution. It won't work without providing exit support to the women concerned. There's an urgent need for early education, particularly of boys, so that they may grow up with the idea that a woman's body should not be for sale. I would also like to see the end of the terms 'sex work' and 'sex worker', which risk trivialising the very real dangers to women by making prostitution sound like a legitimate job on a par with many others which don't involve sexual exploitation.

387. Paula Gibbons

388. Paula Prat. Counsellor and Psychotherapist

389. Pauline Fox. Retired Clinical nurse specialist addictions. This protects women from the worst abuses

390. Pauline Toner

391. Peter Olech

392. Pippa Sedgwick

393. Professor Kathleen Richardson. Professor with particular expertise in robotics and AI exploitation technologies In a civil society relations between people should be founded on mutuality, respect and fairness and there cannot be a legalised system of sexual violence (prostitution) to exist as the norm.

394. Professor Richard Byng. I have experience of providing health care for people with lived experience of the sex industry.

395. R Johnstone

396. R. Cooke. Lived experience
397. Rae Webster
398. Raemonde Evans. Lived experience
399. Rebecca Potter
400. Regina Erich
401. Ren Kaali
402. Rhona Anderson
403. Robbie Spence. I have relevant experience, which I'd rather not say here.
404. Roohi Mehra
405. Rosalind Hurley. Midwife, Carer, Support Worker
406. Rosamund Williams
407. Rose Reeve
408. Rose Seabury
409. RoseAnn Cameron
410. Rosemary Pharo
411. Rosemary Sloan
412. Rowena Hillier
413. Roy Cogo
414. Ruben Brett
415. Ruby Cox
416. Ruth Frances
417. Ryan Ellis
418. Safa Shamou
419. Sally Hendry
420. Sally Jackson
421. Sally Wainwright. Prostitution is a form of violence against women, with the prostituted women being mostly vulnerable or poor. The present system, penalising the women but not the buyers, is unfair and illogical. This Bill would protect prostituted women, while putting the responsibility firmly where it should be. No man need be worried about being charged – he can always choose instead not to inflict himself on a prostituted woman.
422. Sam McGlone. Lived experience of prostitution
423. Sammy king. Survivor. This bill must be passed otherwise further woman and girls will be harmed.
424. Sandi Palmer
425. Sandie Smith
426. Sandra McNeill
427. Sandra Taylo
428. Sandy Matheson
429. Sarah Abnett
430. Sarah Barratt
431. Sarah Crofts

432. Sarah Johnson  
433. Sarah Naylor  
434. Sarah Quick  
435. Sarah Turnill  
436. Serena Arif  
437. Shabanah Fazal  
438. Shally Shefer  
439. Sheelagh Turner. Retired inner city GP  
440. Sheena stephen  
441. Sheila Jeffreys. Professorial Fellow, University of Melbourne  
442. Sherry Shaw. Sexual Health Youth Support Worker.  
443. Shirin Housee  
444. Shivali Fifield  
445. Sian Griffiths  
446. Sian Jones  
447. Sophie Laws  
448. Sorrel Weaver  
449. Stacey noakes  
450. Stella Dafinone  
451. Stephen Fisher  
452. Stuart Hartill  
453. Sue Fitt  
454. Sue Gerrard. Five years experience of voluntary and paid work, as a holistic therapist, for an H.I.V. charity. In order to end violence against women and girls, the attitudes of men and boys must change.  
455. Sue hale  
456. Sue Laughlin  
457. Sue Peters  
458. Sue Riley  
459. Sue Robertson  
460. Sue Williams  
461. Susan Dalgety  
462. Susan Duke  
463. Susan Galloway  
464. Susan Gittins  
465. Susan Moffat. I am a retired health promotion specialist and worked for NHS Lothian on domestic violence and other forms of violence against women. The prostitution of women is violence against women. The few women who say they are willing “sex workers” are not remotely typical but they are vociferous and they too are often manipulated by men  
466. Susan Murdoch  
467. Susan Smith

468. Susan Swan. I grew up in the ‘Red Light’ district of Leith. What I saw and heard left me with visceral trauma as I knew innately that there is no way these women would choose to be walking the streets for a ‘living’. One occasion that really sticks in my mind is when one of the women had gone missing. I heard one of her friends asking another if she had seen this woman. She said ‘I’ve done four since the last time I saw her’. That made me feel sick. I also recall walking home from school aged around 14 and almost daily being ‘crawled’ by predatory men who I strongly believe would have known I was not ‘for sale’. I was afraid to look up to cross the road for fear of making eye contact with one of these men. So I had a choice – cross the road without looking, or look up and increase the risk of being followed. It’s wholly uncivilised and time we rehabilitate the women who want to escape this cycle of abuse and trauma.

469. Suzanne Malyon

470. Swin Purple

471. Sylvia parry

472. Sylvie Escalona

473. Taina Bien-Aimé

474. Teresa Dufficy

475. Teresa Martin Little. I am campaigning with the Cross-Party Group on commercial Sexual Exploitation and have been a prison visitor to a women’s prison where most inmates were there for soliciting.

476. Teresa Skelly. Down the years I have interviewed (as a journalist) several prostituted women and heard the horrifying stories of how they are coercively controlled by (usually) men profiteering from them. One was a woman trafficked to UK from Romania. All wanted a way out but were terrified of their handlers. I support Ash Regan’s Unbuyable Bill

477. Teresa Thorniley

478. Terry Sharp

479. Tessa Cornell

480. Thomas Carey

481. Thomas Hall

482. Tilly Harrison. ‘Sex work’ is neither sex nor work.

483. Tom Finnemore

484. Tracey Hynan

485. Tricia Dodd

486. Trisha Brooks. I have managed a women’s centre for those in the criminal justice system. I have experience in supporting women drawn into prostitution through poverty and violence perpetrated by men.

487. Vanessa Howard

488. Vanessa McCulloch

489. Venessa MacLeod. Lived Experience, Survivor

490. Victoria Hart. Midwife, advocate for women. I have seen first hand the damage and destruction prostitution has in vulnerable women, don’t think this new generation of

young people enjoying ‘sex work is work’ is in any way comparable to the monstrous abuse women trapped in prostitution ensure. They need support, it just to escape the cycle but to move forward and live a life that we all deserve.

491. Victoria Lax
492. Viola Retzlaff
493. Viviane Teitelbaum
494. vivienne roberts
495. Wendy Barret
496. Wendy Bernardelle
497. Wendy Brindle
498. Wendy Thomson
499. William Findlay
500. Yvonne Dziennik
501. Zoe Richards
502. AL Bingham. I worked with prostitutes for many years in the 90s on a mobile needle exchange. We had the “Ugly Mugs” newsletter with us to distribute. Many of the women we worked with had sex with men in cars. Ugly Mugs identified men who had abused prostitutes, along with the cars that they drove. (Australia)
503. Amanda Brohier. (Australia)
504. Ann Cuddy. If one woman can be sold then any woman can be sold. (Australia)
505. Cate Spoors. Hope it passes. For the good of Scottish society and families. (Australia)
506. D Williams. Diploma of Health Sciences and Diploma of Social Science and serving board member of a domestic violence organisation. The sex buyer laws aka the Nordic model of prostitution significantly reduces harm against prostituted people. (Australia)
507. Dr Renate Klein. Women as a sex class deserve to become, unbuyable. Please pass this bill. (Australia)
508. Frederick Christopher Brohier. Barrister. (Australia)
509. Louisa Laing. Psychotherapist. (Australia)
510. Simone Watson. Sex trade survivor & consultant. I ask the research provided here be read and acknowledged. We need policy, legislation and culture to reflect the rights of women and everyone to be free from sexual subordination. Prostitution is incompatible with women’s liberation from patriarchy and male violence. Thank you. (Australia)
511. Patti Fidler. (Australia)
512. Sabine Kallauch. (Austria)
513. Andreia Nobre. Journalist and writer. (Belgium).
514. Clarice Saadi. (Brazil)
515. Iliana Balabanova. Researcher and activist. (Bulgaria)
516. Andrea Heinz. Lived Experience Advocate for Sexually Exploited Persons. (Canada)
517. Dawn Kuehn. Lived experience. (Canada)
518. Emily Maxwell. (Canada)
519. INEZ J VINCENT. (Canada)
520. Janine Benedet, K.C. Professor of Law. (Canada)

521. Joy Jolie. (Canada)

522. Martine B. Côté. Juriste. (Canada)

523. Marvy Wheale. (Canada)

524. Nancy Brwoon. Worked 20 years with homeless adolescents at Covenant House Vancouver. (Canada)

525. Sandra Harrison. (Canada)

526. Valérie Pelletier. Survivor of the sex trade and public speaker. (Canada)

527. Hanife Biserka Bastalić. As long as women are treated as commodities, there will be no equality between the sexes. The purchase of sexual services affects society as a whole and fuels violence against women and girls. Furthermore, places where purchase of sexual services happens have been and continue to be dangerous no-go areas for women and girls. (Croatia)

528. Nela Pamukovic. (Croatia)

529. Nikolina zec. Feminist lawyer with many years of experience and direct work with women who survived prostitution and other forms of trafficking in women for sexual exploitation. (Croatia)

530. Marilin Lõugas. (Denmark)

531. Milda Jensen. (Denmark)

532. Veronica Syerkova. (Estonia)

533. Noora Hartikainen. (Finland)

534. BOISARD Frédéric. As part of the shared responsibility for the programme against sex buyers provided for by the 2016 law in France, I have been co-facilitating sessions on alternatives to legal proceedings against sex buyers in Paris and the Val d'Oise since 2017. We have welcomed more than 1,500 people to these awareness-raising days, all of them men between the ages of 18 and 85, the vast majority of whom are married, in relationships and have children. The excuses are always the same: victimisation, denial of responsibility, reversal of blame. The lack of empathy and the view of women as objects for their sexual pleasure is the character trait that unites them all. What impacts them most about the law are the repressive aspects (arrest, letters sent to their homes, court summons) and the testimonies of survivors. Anything that could damage their social, professional or family reputation has an impact on them. A balance must be found between repression and education. But both are necessary. Congrats for this law proposition. completely with you all to have Nordic Model in Scotland. (France)

535. Catherine Dimitroulias. Political scientist. (France)

536. Catherine Goldmann. (France)

537. Pauline Spinazze. Abolitionist Feminist activist. Thank you so much for all the efforts and we really hope this will bring abolition in Scotland, all women deserve it! (France)

538. Sandra Ayad. (France)

539. Sandrine Goldschmidt. (France)

540. Anna Lotta Geldschläger. (Germany)

541. Astrid Warburg-Manthey. Frauenrechtlerin, Sozialwissenschaftlerin, kommunale Gleichstellungsbeauftragte. Prostitution verletzt und zerstört Körper, Geist, und Seele der

Frauen und festigt die patriarchalen Strukturen. Gleichberechtigung ist so nicht möglich.  
(Germany)

542. Caroline Sander. Director of Anti-Trafficking Organisation. (Germany)

543. Elly Arrow. (Germany)

544. I. Ferrer. (Germany)

545. Katja Schulz. (Germany)

546. Marie Merklinger. Survivor of Prostitution abuse. (Germany)

547. Pani Fem. Survivor of Prostitution. (Germany)

548. Patricia Schulz. (Germany)

549. Katharina Hauser. (Germany)

550. Borbála Juhász. Gender policy analyst, antitrafficking policy expert, feminist historian, child protection experience with Hungarian Roma community. Hungary is a source country for human trafficking for the purpose of sexual exploitation. The more countries introduce the Nordic model, the less opportunities pimps will have to move around Hungarian young women, just reaching adulthood, and the more incentive the Hungarian state will have to make a strong social net to help families in extreme poverty and segregation and fight domestic abuse which always precedes prostitution. (Hungary)

551. László Berzi-Nagy. Relatives working in criminology. Sex buying is a human rights violation. (Hungary)

552. Zsófia Balogh. VAW (Violence Against Women) expert, feminist activist, journalist. We have to put an end to treating women's bodies as re-usable sex objects for the pleasure and violence of men. (Hungary)

553. Zsuzsanna Laczkó. I am a feminist and I have read lots of evidence against legalizing prostitution. I firmly believe in the Nordic Model. If it was no more advantage then to communicate to society that prostitution is not OK, then it will already worth of it. But the Nordic Model is much more. It helps to prevent selling women like lambs, it prevents men who are aware of the law to openly buy sex. If it does not totally prevent, but decreases the scale of prostitution, the income pimps can make, it is worth implementing the law. (Hungary)

554. Ruchira Gupta. Professor and Author. (India and USA)

555. Liz May. (Ireland)

556. Mia Döring. Author of Any Girl, trauma therapist, activist. (Ireland)

557. Ulrike Ascher. (Ireland)

558. Adva Berkovitch. (Social worker) (Israel)

559. Dr. Odelia Dayan-gabay Phd. (Israel)

560. Moria Rodal Silfen. (Israel)

561. Flavia Sevald, CEO. (Israel)

562. shani Nardimon. I'm also academic teacher in Tel Aviv University. (Israel)

563. Blessing Okoedion. Survivor of sex trafficking. (Italy)

564. Chiara Bonetto. (Italy)

565. Dr. Esohe Aghatise. Over 25 years providing services and support to survivors of prostitution and sex trafficking. Prostitution is the oldest form of violence against women and girls. (Italy)

566. Gigliola Belforte. (Italy)

567. Maria Rossi. (Italy)

568. Giovanna Berna. It's necessary work for Nordic Model everywhere in the world. (Italy)

569. Laila Simoncelli. I'm a lawyer who has always been committed to protecting women victims of prostitution and violence. I've lived in shelters with women released from prostitution. I've always supported the so-called Nordic Model, or Equality Model, as a civilized choice for all women. (Italy)

570. Caleb Charles Ngombo. Activist and frontline responder on ending prostitution. (Malawi)

571. Anna Borg. I am an academic and have researched the area of prostitution. (Malta)

572. Ally-Marie Diamond. Survivor. (New Zealand)

573. Sabrinna Valisce. Formerly Prostituted Person. I have experienced the multiple issues and abuses of Full Decriminalisation and understand the desperate need to protect women via the Nordic/Equality Model. (New Zealand)

574. Sara Kareem. (Norway)

575. Raquel Pacheco. (Portugal)

576. Susana Ramos Pereira. (Portugal)

577. Ana Coucello. Former president of the PpDM – Plataforma Portuguesa para os Direitos das Mulheres and of the AFEM – Association des Femmes de l'Europe Méridionale and former vice-president of the EWL-European Women's Lobby. (Portugal)

578. Teresa Pinto. PhD in Women's Studies and invited professor at the Universidade Aberta Portugal. (Portugal)

579. CORINA FUKS. Expert in Human Trafficking and prostitution. (Spain)

580. Eloisa Gil López. (Spain)

581. M Teresa Nevado Bueno. (Spain)

582. Maria Lopez Rodriguez. (Spain)

583. Mónica Prieto. Expert in international migration. (Spain)

584. Amelia Tiganus. Survivor and activist. (Spain)

585. Gertrud Åström (Sweden)

586. Hanna Stenström (Sweden)

587. Jessica Rundberg (Sweden)

588. Lianne Bergman. Lived experience (Sweden)

589. Monica Mazzitelli. I have worked for an organization supporting women exiting prostitution. (Sweden)

590. Noah Arvidsson. Lived experience of prostitution since I was 9 years old. (Sweden)

591. Saga Brodersen. Lived experience. (Sweden)

592. Tristan Ojanne (Sweden)

593. Zandra Kanakaris (Sweden)
594. Helena Brors. Journalist focusing on the sex trade. (Sweden)
595. Ariëlla Reinders. (The Netherlands)
596. Beata Dur (The Netherlands)
597. Siobhan Wall (The Netherlands)
598. Olena Zaitseva. Researching sexual exploitation as postgraduate. (Ukraine)
599. Yevheniia Nesterenko. (Ukraine)
600. Alice Baskous. Prostitution cannot and never will harmoniously exist in tandem with equality of the sexes. It's a sexist industry that encourages sex buying, infidelity in marriage, sex trafficking, sexual harassment, street harassment of women and girls, workplace sexual harassment, and a slew of other ills that destroy the moral and ethical fabric of society. (United States)
601. Ane Mathieson. (United States)
602. Cherie Jimenez. I am signing as a survivor of prostitution and as the director of a global network of survivors. (United States)
603. David Greene. I am a Ph.D. Psychologist who has been studying and teaching about the dynamics of sex and gender for more than 50 years—with a specialization in the psychology of men. It is clear to me that the Nordic Model is the approach for controlling the scourge of prostitution. (United States)
604. Dorothea Veritas. (United States)
605. Eleanor Forman. (United States)
606. Elke Kramer. Please listen to survivors. (United States)
607. Helen Taylor (United States)
608. Holly Dunlap. Foster parent of sex trafficking victim. My foster daughter, who had been sexually abused throughout her childhood, was meticulously & diabolically groomed by gang members over many years, playing into her past trauma. They introduced her to famous rappers and promised her a glamorous life. They began trafficking her, from city to city, over the course of two years. She was brutalised, held hostage, gang raped, tied & gagged, had forced drug-induced abortions, and “serviced” up to 20 men a day – fat, old, smelly, violent, demeaning rapists. She is now back home, and a shell of the sweet child she once was. Her PTSD makes it very difficult for her to function or do regular daily activities. For example, she cannot mail a letter. She needs 24/7 care, and will cost the state millions, not to mention the child she has had, and the additional children she may have. The other survivors I have met have said it takes 6+ years to have any semblance of a normal psyche, let alone being able to hold a basic job. 100% of prostitutes are vulnerable. 100% of sex buyer are predators. Anything else is a convenient, yet blatant, lie. (United States)
609. Janet T. Sasaki. (United States)
610. Jayne Davies. (United States)
611. Jenny Gamer. (United States)
612. John Stoltenberg. I am the widower of a survivor. (United States)
613. Justin Wise. (United States)

614. K Danowski. (United States)

615. Kaitlynn Wilson. I am a disabled woman, I am a poor woman, and have had much experience with housing instability. multiple men have attempted to buy me, or sell me, or facilitate buying and selling of myself. They're all predators. All monsters. Regardless of how kindly they want to pretend to be. (United States)

616. Linda Caine. (United States)

617. Lois Bernard. Therapist and survivor of prostitution. (United States)

618. Marnia Robinson. It's time for a practical, enlightened approach to addressing victims of prostitution. (United States)

619. Mary Bawden (United States)

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