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"For migrants, gender is perhaps the most important single factor shaping their experience – more important than their country of origin, country of destination, their age, race or culture"

IOM factsheet

Migration affects migrant women and men in a different way.

Existing migration-related policies often put women at a disadvantage.

There is a need for gender-sensitive immigration and integration policies and strategies at national and EU level.

The ENoMW acknowledges the links between poverty, migration and prostitution, which are rooted in global economic inequalities and in gender stereotypes.

The ENoMW considers sex trafficking and prostitution as forms of violence against women.



Time to be brave! Men standing against prostitution

Irish men of art, business and trade unionists launch the Turn Off the Red Light campaign at a press conference in Ireland.

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The ENoMW acknowledges that trafficking for sexual exploitation is the most prevalent form of human trafficking in the EU.

The ENoMW acknowledges that migrant women and girls constitute up to 80% of the trafficking victims in the EU.





Racism is inherent to trafficking of migrant women!

Soccer players from SARI (sport against racism festival) show their solidarity with victims of trafficking.

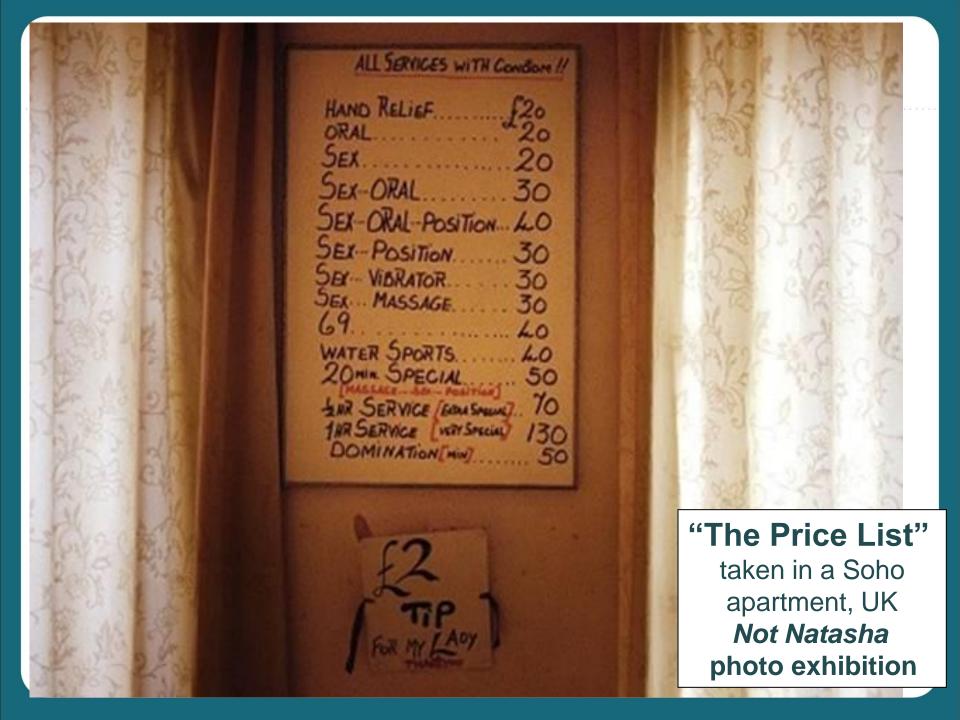


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Core Principles

The ENoMW recognises that racism is inherent in trafficking in migrant women and the sexual exploitation of migrant women.

The ENoMW believes that the reduction of demand for paid sex is the only way forward and it is essential for the achievement of a gender-equal society.



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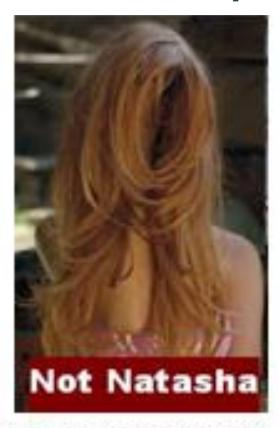
The ENoMW acknowledges that the criminalisation of the purchase of sex is an essential part of the fight against sex trafficking.

The ENoMW believes that the decriminalisation of women involved in prostitution and the provision of support to exit, is the only way to ensure free choice.

photo exhibition, Dana Popa







It is about them!