our vision is to realise the right of all children to live free from child prostitution, child pornography and child trafficking for sexual purposes.
This publication was compiled by Mark Bradshaw. The support of a number of ECPAT International Secretariat staff was greatly appreciated, including Erwin Mom and Karyn Stone.
The commercial sexual exploitation of children consists of criminal practices that demean, degrade and threaten the physical and psychosocial integrity of children. There are three primary and interrelated forms of commercial sexual exploitation of children: prostitution, pornography and trafficking for sexual purposes. Other forms of commercial sexual exploitation of children include child sex tourism, child marriages and forced marriages.

The commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) is a fundamental violation of human rights and children’s rights. The key element is that this violation of children and their rights arises through a commercial transaction of some sort. That is, there is an exchange in which one or more parties gain a benefit — cash, goods or kind — from the exploitation for sexual purposes of someone under the age of 18.
Letter from the Executive Director

ECPAT remains as a unique voice for children around the world. While every child has the right to protection and safety, ECPAT focuses on those least likely to be heard or seen – children who have suffered the indignity and violation of sexual exploitation. One of ECPAT’s special attributes, since its beginning, has been the ability of its Network to galvanise disparate elements of the global community – governments, the United Nations, civil society groups and children and youth – to come together and create the political space and policy environment needed to protect children from commercial sexual exploitation. The ECPAT Network now operates across the globe, advocating for legislative reform to address the commercial sexual exploitation of children; informing and mobilising public opinion; producing important research; and reaching out to thousands of children and youth affected by the various forms of sexual exploitation.

We can undoubtedly say that progress has been made for children over the last two decades and indeed over the past year. After only a short time with ECPAT, it is clear to me that the Network consists of passionate, committed activists and leaders. The collective success of the ECPAT Network attests to the power of collaboration and a common voice to end what are some of the worst of crimes committed against children.

However, ECPAT and many of its partners continue to face similar problems – governments, international agencies and others express commitment to addressing the issues we work on, but resources are limited and other matters often take priority. The protection of children is not a Millennium Development Goal and hence it is not on the global agenda as a priority for resource allocation. Offenders, on the other hand, face no such limitations. While child pornography, child sex tourism and child prostitution could be attributed to the perversion or opportunism of some individuals, today many of those committing these abuses against children are in it for financial gain. The sexual exploitation of children is big business. Trafficking and the sale of children and their forced employment in the sex industry, brothels or on-line,
Dorothy Rozga
Executive Director
ECPAT International

nets billions of dollars every year. The profits and gratification of the perpetrators of these crimes come at high personal and social costs to children.

While progress has occurred on many fronts, the ‘bad guys’ are still winning. There are more of them, they are often well funded and the Internet regularly helps facilitate their crimes. It is now not only a question of identifying and arresting individual paedophiles or abusers, as was the case in ECPAT’s early days, but also battling organised criminal networks that prey on children and breaking sophisticated cyber codes used by on-line offenders.

The challenge is great. The urgency to act – even greater. Over the past year the ECPAT International Secretariat has continued to strengthen the global ECPAT Network through the production of research, resources and training. As a result, we have seen positive changes in policy and legal frameworks through sustained engagement with international human rights reporting mechanisms.

We have increased awareness of these crimes against children by forging and strengthening strategic partnerships with law enforcement, NGOs and the private sector. Importantly, we have also given children and youth an opportunity to participate meaningfully in efforts to protect themselves and their peers.

The work of ECPAT International would not be possible without the committed, long-term support of our donors, partners and network members. We remain deeply indebted to those who display faith in ECPAT, unwavering in their belief that no child should become a victim of commercial sexual exploitation.

Dorothy Rozga
Executive Director
ECPAT International
**JULY**

Together with Thai NGOs and the NGO Group for the Convention on the Rights of the Child, ECPAT International and ECPAT Foundation Thailand lobbied for the Government of Thailand to take a leading role in ratification of the new Optional Protocol on a Communications Procedure (Thailand was the joint-first country to ratify in September 2012).

**AUGUST**

At a global meeting held in Brazil, child protection systems were discussed in the context of mega sporting events, such as the Olympics and FIFA World Cup. ECPAT International and member groups shared strategies to combat the demand for commercial sex with children by tourists.

**SEPTEMBER**

ECPAT Youth Representatives presented findings from a youth-led study on children’s use of ICTs in Africa at the Internet Governance Forum in Kenya. The study highlighted that there remains a lack of knowledge and protection systems for African children despite the explosive growth of access to the Internet in the region.
OCTOBER

ECPAT’s Country Monitoring Report for Norway highlighted that not only do Norwegian nationals engage in commercial sex with children during their travels abroad, but child poverty in Norway has increased, contributing to children’s vulnerability to sexual exploitation.

NOVEMBER

Evaluation meeting of the Child Safe Organisations project was conducted in Benin. The evaluation found that half of the organisations trained now have child protection policies and procedures in place.

DECEMBER

On 10 December, International Human Rights Day, ECPAT received the 2012 Asia Democracy and Human Rights Award at a ceremony in Taipei, Taiwan.
**JANUARY**

ECPAT International presented ‘Best practices in combating human trafficking by civil society organisations’ at the Third Doha Forum on Combating Human Trafficking.

**FEBRUARY**

Initial survey report was presented to the Government of Thailand and local authorities on how to more appropriately address the child protection situation in Thailand. ECPAT has further followed up by collaborating with local authorities in Chonburi Province to promote the Code of Conduct among travel and tourism operators.

**MARCH**

ECPAT’s Country Monitoring Reports were presented at the 4th meeting of the Committee of Parties to the Lanzarote Convention. ECPAT’s reports were applauded for their high quality by the Chairperson of the Lanzarote Committee.
APRIL

As an active member of the South Asia Coordinating Group on Action against Violence against Children (SACG), ECPAT International participated in the 2nd regional meeting on National Action Coordinating Groups. The groups worked on developing country specific work plans, aligned with the overall regional strategy.

MAY

The annual meeting of the Global Movement for Children welcomed ECPAT International with formal Observer Status, to establish closer collaboration, partnership and visibility of the ECPAT network across Latin America.

JUNE

Presentations on trafficking, national hotlines, identification and status of minor victims, and the European Convention of Action against Trafficking were made at the Organisation for Cooperation and Security in Europe (OSCE) high level conference in Ukraine.
Children become vulnerable to commercial sexual exploitation for a myriad of reasons. An area which is little understood is the risks children face when they migrate in response to natural or manmade disasters or in search of economic opportunities. Over the last year, ECPAT International has partnered with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and Mahidol University in Thailand as part of a regional research project. The project sought to map and analyse the situation and treatment of the mixed flows of unaccompanied and separated children who move irregularly into Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand.

ECPAT International led the Thailand research component, which identified that the term ‘unaccompanied and separated children’ is not widely understood and the relevant international legal instruments affording protection to these children have not been ratified. The result is that these children are regularly treated as illegal migrants and placed within detention centres. The concluding report makes recommendations for improvements in governmental and organisational responses, including the development of standard operating procedures and regional guidelines that could lead to a more harmonised approach towards unaccompanied and separated children.

Quality research is an important step to understand why children become victims of commercial sexual exploitation and to inform the work of ECPAT network members and other child rights agencies around the world. Gathering and sharing knowledge strengthens the ECPAT network, contributing to more effective local advocacy and improving the design of programmes to prevent and protect children from commercial sexual exploitation. For example, a research survey conducted in Thailand on the situation of children and child protection systems has provided valuable insight into the protection of children from commercial sexual exploitation within the broader child protection systems model. As a result of
not receiving enough education and training about on-line safety. Education for both children and adults and better regulation and frameworks to protect children on-line are needed, as well as greater cooperation with the private sector for technical solutions to on-line sexual exploitation. Findings of the study were shared by ECPAT youth representatives during a panel discussion at the Internet Governance Forum in Nairobi, Kenya in September 2012.

The ECPAT International Journal Series, first launched in 2011, has continued to be a valuable contribution to global knowledge on these issues. Articles over the last year included complex analysis on the impact of legalising prostitution and linkages with the sex trafficking of women and children; the challenges when it comes to researching sexual violence and exploitation of children in conflict and humanitarian crises; and deterrence management to keep children safe from known child sex offenders.

ECPAT International has increasingly partnered with the private sector to realise the right of all children to a life without commercial sexual exploitation. These experiences were examined in the fourth journal, exclusively dedicated to the issue of corporate social responsibility (CSR) and the potential of industry to contribute to ending the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Using ECPAT’s work with the travel and tourism industry as a case study, the journal articles illustrated how CSR can move beyond mere tokenism and become a powerful instrument of social change and development.

A youth-led study, supported by ECPAT International, has led to a deeper understanding of African children’s use of the Internet and information and communication technology. The study highlighted trends and patterns in use of the Internet and technology by children in Cameroon, Gambia, Kenya, Togo and Uganda, while also exposing the risks, threats and vulnerabilities children may face. Children in Africa are increasingly using the Internet at home, school and in public spaces. However, African children are

this research, a report was submitted to the Ministry of Social Welfare, which made recommendations at the community and national level to more appropriately address the child protection situation in Thailand.
ECPAT International has continued to engage in collaborative efforts and participate at stakeholder events throughout the world. ECPAT has also established a number of key new partnerships that will strengthen collaborative actions in the coming years. Establishing partnerships is an important way to disseminate the vast learning from the ECPAT network and to develop collaborative, multi-sector solutions to end the commercial sexual exploitation of children.

ECPAT International is a central resource for many agencies on the issue of commercial sexual exploitation of children. In the past year ECPAT has worked with many agencies, including Interpol, Virtual Global Taskforce, Facebook, Internet Watch Foundation, ISPCAN, International Telecommunications Union, NGO Council on Violence against Children, ILO, UNICEF, UNHCR, and the Global Alliance Against Child Abuse Online. ECPAT International has been present at numerous regional and international forums to highlight the issue of child sexual exploitation on-line, sharing recommendations for action and good practices. Last year, ECPAT also attended the International Digital Media fair, hosted in Iran, to increase recognition of the need to protect children on-line. At the Biennial Conference of the Virtual Global Taskforce, ECPAT International led a session on victim centric approaches and has continued to build ties with law enforcement and private sector representatives.

ECPAT International continues to be a close partner of the Code of Conduct for the Protection of Children from Sexual Exploitation in Travel and Tourism. Not only does ECPAT support the Code of Conduct at a global level through representation on its international board, ECPAT member groups are supported and encouraged to promote this powerful tool for combating child sex tourism at a national level. Following an invitation from UNICEF Dominican Republic, ECPAT International shared valuable good practices on the implementation of the Code of Conduct during a multi-sector event in May 2013.
Supporting and collaborating with ECPAT network members around the world

A unique strength of the ECPAT International network is the diversity of membership from civil society organisations around the globe. This breadth of experience informs both ECPAT International and the world’s understanding of the commercial sexual exploitation of children. In essence, this means we can do more to accelerate action against this violation of children’s rights.

Through technical and capacity building support in areas such as fundraising and donor relations, financial accountability, advocacy, policy, communications, identifying and forming strategic collaborations, legal issues, as well as technical understanding of the various manifestations of commercial sexual exploitation, the global ECPAT network continues to grow stronger and more resilient. ECPAT International also continues to provide tools and resources to assist network members and other child rights activists. During the last year, ECPAT has invested in ways to improve sharing these resources and knowledge from within the network. A newly developed social intranet, the ECPAT Network HUB, will be an important platform for ensuring opportunities for collaboration and learning between members in a dynamic and cost-effective way. The following examples in this section highlight the collaboration and support provided to ECPAT network members.

Africa

The reach of the ECPAT network is expanding across Africa, as ECPAT member groups from Europe continue to collaborate with local groups in Africa on a number of projects. To support this, ECPAT International facilitated training and meetings with local organisations from Mali (partners of ECPAT Luxembourg) to share experiences and good practices on child protection, the operation of thematic networks and to strengthen collaborative bonds between these frontline organisations. ECPAT International also facilitated a two-day meeting for Togolese girls to increase their understanding of how girls can become vulnerable to commercial sexual exploitation. The workshop included information on child rights and responsibilities, safe use of the Internet, and how to report illegal or inappropriate behaviour on-line. The workshop identified that many girls are simply not aware of the possible effects of unsafe Internet use, such as the risks related to photo sharing on-line, particularly through social networking websites. This echoes the results of ECPAT’s research study on African children’s use of the Internet.
Americas

Increasing its presence across the region, ECPAT engaged in the Pre-Congress on Gender Violence and Trafficking in Persons, sharing knowledge on the status of action by states against the commercial sexual exploitation of children. ECPAT also gained Observer Status at the Global Movement for Children – Latin America and Caribbean chapter (MMI-LAC).

Many organisations, including ECPAT, have raised concerns that in certain contexts children can face an increased risk of sexual exploitation due to major sporting events, not only due to the influx of large numbers of international and local tourists, but also due to labour migration during construction and development phases. In August 2012, ECPAT International shared its global experience during an event titled “Building Strategic Civil Society Actions to Strengthen Child Protection Systems in the context of Mega Sporting Events”. The event was organised by ECPAT Brazil and other local networks, with sponsorship from the International Labour Organisation, UNICEF and Childhood Brazil. Following this high profile event, a commitment was made to develop a coordinated plan of action to advocate for children’s protection. A national campaign was also launched to mobilise public support for the protection of children from sexual violence and exploitation. These efforts are also being coordinated with the Don’t Look Away Campaign led by ECPAT European groups in preparation of the 2014 football World Cup in Brazil.

In North America, the ECPAT Network has continued to increase awareness and responsibility to protect children from sexual exploitation, by targeting travellers, tourists, and specifically men through the Man-to-Man campaign in Canada. In the USA, sustained advocacy at state and national levels continue to create success, including support for the passage through Congress of the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act.

East Asia and Pacific

Across the region, ECPAT Network members in countries like Australia and New Zealand have continued to raise public awareness about the commercial sexual exploitation of children, specifically the responsibility of travellers and industry in ending child sex tourism. ECPAT network members in many parts of the world have joined calls for ratification of the third Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child on a Complaints Procedure (OP3 CRC). In the past year, ECPAT International formerly joined the International Coalition for the OP3 CRC ratification and has supported ECPAT members in several regions, including Thailand and Cambodia, to raise awareness of the new Optional Protocol and encourage governments to sign and ratify. In September 2012, Thailand, along with Gabon, became the joint-first government to ratify the Optional Protocol.
Europe

ECPAT has a long history of cooperation with European institutions advocating for legal reform and greater protection of children’s rights, particularly with regards to trafficking. In this past year ECPAT’s Stop Sex Trafficking of Children and Young People campaign was singled out by the Council of Europe as an example of good practice. The impressive results of ECPAT’s Global Youth Partnership Project were also presented during the Council of Europe conference on prevention and the root causes of human trafficking in Europe. This was an excellent platform to demonstrate ECPAT’s impact in the field of child and youth participation and in identifying new solutions to pervasive problems such as child trafficking. In December 2012, ECPAT International attended a forum hosted by the Spanish Ministry of Justice and ECPAT Spain to share and discuss good practices and challenges on laws and public policies to combat sexual abuse and exploitation of children. This included a global overview of challenges faced during the actual implementation of legal frameworks.

South Asia

ECPAT, through its membership in the South Asia Coordinating Group on Action against Violence against Children (SACG), is a key stakeholder in regional efforts to protect children. In this last year, ECPAT has continued to share its experiences of effective approaches to tackle the commercial sexual exploitation of children in areas such as child and youth participation. One of ECPAT’s contributions to civil society in the region is in developing strategies for recommendations on implementation of the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child on the sale of children, child prostitution and child pornography (OPSC).

Eastern Europe and CIS

Across Eastern Europe and the CIS (Commonwealth of Independent States), ECPAT has continued to promote the principles of meaningful child and youth participation. ECPAT also co-organised a regional training on the commercial sexual exploitation of Roma children, an area of increasing concern in the region. During the past year, efforts have been made to increase the reach of the ECPAT Network, including participation in several meetings and an inter-agency roundtable on the commercial sexual exploitation of children in Armenia.
Monitoring Global Commitments and Advocacy

Since the First World Congress against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children, hosted by the Government of Sweden in 1996, ECPAT International has been solely responsible for monitoring the status of action by governments to protect children from commercial sexual exploitation. The analyses in ECPAT’s Country Monitoring Reports are vital resources for ECPAT member groups and those committed to protecting children around the world.

Throughout the last year, ECPAT International has continued detailed assessment and analysis of the situation in 17 countries, publishing second edition Country Monitoring Reports on the Status of Action against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children. These reports remain the only country specific reports available on this issue and are used by academics, researchers, NGOs and governments alike.

These reports, along with Executive Summaries are available in ECPAT’s on-line resource centre and shared with key stakeholders. Over the last year, ECPAT International publications have been frequently referenced by other agencies and ECPAT is often asked to share its expertise at regional and global forums. This ultimately increases awareness and recognition of what should be done by governments, NGOs and the private sector to protect children from sexual exploitation.

The ECPAT International Secretariat has continued to work closely with ECPAT member groups around the world to engage with international human rights reporting mechanisms, such as the monitoring of the implementation of the Optional Protocol on the Sale of Children, Child Prostitution and Child Pornography (OPSC) and the Universal Periodic Review. ECPAT groups and partners in 19 countries have developed Alternative Reports to these important mechanisms over the last year, which include the participation of children and youth in the development and presentation of these reports.

ECPAT’s contributions to the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) process, published in early 2013,
demonstrate the significant role ECPAT plays with this important human rights monitoring platform. ECPAT UPR submissions were referred to in all OHCHR summary reports, which means the commercial sexual exploitation of children and trafficking issues were highlighted in all reports. Indeed, 29% of the specific recommendations related to the commercial sexual exploitation of children and trafficking can be directly attributed to ECPAT’s submissions, with more than 50% of all general recommendations influenced in some way by ECPAT.

Working closely with international human rights bodies is also an effective way to ensure the visibility of ECPAT, as was seen through the analysis of UPR reports. Attendance at the Human Rights Council’s 2013 annual full-day meeting on the rights of the child gave ECPAT an opportunity to profile achievements in preventing and combating child sex tourism, in particular the role of ‘The Code of Conduct’ as a tool to engage with the travel and tourism industry.

ECPAT remains a leading voice for children, calling for stronger laws, greater enforcement and the provision of appropriate care and protection for child victims of commercial sexual exploitation. Supporting ECPAT network members through the provision of technical assistance, toolkits and other resources ensures that knowledge is widely shared to strengthen the global response to the commercial sexual exploitation of children.

ECPAT maintains close cooperation with the UN Special Rapporteur on the sale of children, child prostitution and child pornography. In April 2013, ECPAT International provided a briefing paper and a copy of the second edition ECPAT Country Monitoring Report ahead of the Special Rapporteur’s official visit to Kyrgyzstan. A bilateral meeting was also held in Bishkek between local organisation El-Pikir and other representatives from the Kyrgyz Network Against CSEC, providing the Special Rapporteur with ECPAT’s recommendations for the Kyrgyz government.
Promoting and Piloting Innovative Approaches

While much of ECPAT's work is focused on advocacy, research and monitoring states’ commitments to protect children from sexual exploitation, the ECPAT International Secretariat also actively promotes the meaningful participation of children and youth. Giving children who are from vulnerable communities, or who have been victims of commercial sexual exploitation a voice, is a powerful model for supporting the recovery of children and building self-esteem.

Over the last year, youth-led micro projects were implemented in all ECPAT regions, with many under the leadership of EICYAC, the ECPAT International Child and Youth Advisory Committee. In Chile, vocational training and life skills coaching was provided to teenagers who were transitioning from a residential centre. In Mexico peer-to-peer awareness raising on trafficking was conducted with tools created by young people themselves, including an informative magazine and interactive board game. In Pakistan, interactive education sessions were held with boys vulnerable to sexual exploitation through their employment in the transportation industry. Micro projects promoting safe Internet use and behaviours were implemented in Germany, Guatemala, Russia, Uganda and Ukraine. Micro projects give youth an opportunity to learn new skills and use their own experiences to design and run small projects for their peers.

Institutions, schools, organisations and projects working with children have a fundamental responsibility to ensure their protection. Sadly, ECPAT International has found that very few local organisations and institutions in Africa and Asia are aware of the child protection needs of their organisation. The Child Safe Organisation (CSO) project and toolkit has been successfully implemented in 10 countries, with further support provided to two countries on special request. Through CSO workshops, 800 staff from more than 380 grassroots organisations have learnt about the importance of developing or updating child protection policies and procedures, how to ensure all staff understand their roles and responsibilities, and the importance of developing child friendly...
versions of policies and procedures. Principles and good practices identified through the project have been collated and will serve as a helpful resource for further use of the CSO toolkit by ECPAT and partners.

ECPAT’s Certified Internet Safe School project in Belarus, Moldova, Russia and Ukraine works with school management and administrators to help increase their understanding of children’s behaviour on-line and the risks faced by children in cyberspace. By providing tools and guidance for the development and use of appropriate policies and procedures, schools have been supported to develop on-line safety curriculums, and to confidently identify and respond to incidences where children in their care could be at-risk on-line. Throughout its duration the project has reached more than 2,000 teachers and 11,000 parents, giving almost 30,000 children a safer environment to use the Internet.

ECPAT is a leader in promoting new approaches and solutions to end the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Through the involvement of network members in innovative projects and distilling good practices within the Secretariat, the ECPAT network strengthens its leading role and capacity to design, implement, replicate and adapt successful models on prevention, protection and victims’ assistance. Developing these solid good practice models also increases ECPAT’s ability to advocate for targeted solutions to tackle the continued commercial sexual exploitation of children.
A Cause for Celebration

ECPAT International was recognised for its work for children across Asia and around the world when it was announced as recipient of the ‘2012 Asia Democracy and Human Rights Award’. The award was officially presented to Ms. Maureen Crombie (Chair of the ECPAT International Board 2008 - 2013) at a ceremony in Taipei, Taiwan on December 10, International Human Rights Day.

The Stop Sex Trafficking of Children and Young People campaign, implemented in partnership with The Body Shop, was again recognised for its innovation when Public Affairs Asia announced that ECPAT International was to receive its ‘Gold Standard Award for NGO engagement’. Presented at an event in Hong Kong, attended by many of the region’s leading businesses, this recognition for the campaign and partnership with The Body Shop shows how the positive effects of the campaign continue to resonate around the world.
Financial Overview

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ECPAT Taiwan                                                                6,400
Fundación Anesvad                                                            44,675
ICS                                                                          5,933
Irish Aid                                                                   195,186
Mahidol University                                                           14,587
Oak Foundation                                                              250,000
SECO (Switzerland)                                                           360,000
Sundry donations                                                            13,863
Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA)                 901,680
Taiwan Foundation for Democracy                                             100,000
The Body Shop International                                                 5,338
The Body Shop Norway                                                         25,323
The Code of Conduct in Travel and Tourism (TheCode.org)                     31,286

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Project Expenditures *

Research 93,798
Network Development and Stakeholder Collaborations 567,434
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Promoting and Piloting Innovative Approaches 348,554
The Code of Conduct in Travel and Tourism 352,683

Full audited financial statements can be downloaded from our website: www.ecpat.net

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Hilton Humanitarian Prize

On 1 August 2013, ECPAT International was publicly announced as the recipient of the 2013 Hilton Humanitarian Prize in recognition of the immense achievements made over the last two decades to increase recognition, action and protection of children from all forms of commercial sexual exploitation. The accompanying grant of USD 1.5 million was received in June 2013 and is therefore reported in the financial statements for the year 2012-2013.

The announcement was made at an ECPAT Consultation in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia attended by Dr Najat Maalla M’jid - UN Special Rapporteur on the sale of children, child prostitution and child pornography and Dr Benyam Dawit Mezmur - Chair of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child.
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