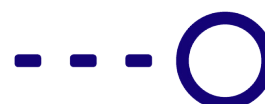


Anti-trafficking Training

Empowering frontline service providers and practitioners to recognise human trafficking and how to refer victims to existing Irish supports and services



Our anti-trafficking training aims to address challenges in swiftly identifying victims of trafficking and intervening to provide appropriate supports in helping trafficked persons escape exploitation.

Our specialised training is delivered by Immigrant Council trafficking and gender experts and reflects the highly gendered nature of human trafficking to address the specific, gender-specific needs of women and girls, including recovery from sexual assault and trauma, and cultural and religious sensitivities.

This training is suited for frontline practitioners and service providers who may directly or indirectly encounter potential victims of trafficking. These contacts include but are not limited to: Citizens Information Centres, Social Welfare Offices staff, Local Authority frontline staff, community groups and local organisations, cultural and migrant organisations, legal aid centres, public transport providers and other transport authorities.

Topics include:

- What is human trafficking?
- How to react, report and refer when you see trafficking happening
- What are the different forms of trafficking?
- Processes involved in identifying and supporting victims of trafficking
- Who are the victims of human trafficking?
- Statistics in relation to trafficking in Ireland and globally
- How to recognise human trafficking when it's taking place

Working for equality

About the Immigrant Council of Ireland

The Immigrant Council of Ireland is an independent human rights organisation. It advocates for the rights of immigrants and their families, and acts as a catalyst for public debate and policy change. It works with and for immigrants, promoting their rights through information, legal advice, advocacy, campaigning and research, as well as providing training. The Immigrant Council believes immigration is a permanent and positive reality in Ireland and continues to lobby for integrated, transparent, rights-based immigration and integration legislation and policies which reflect this reality.

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