

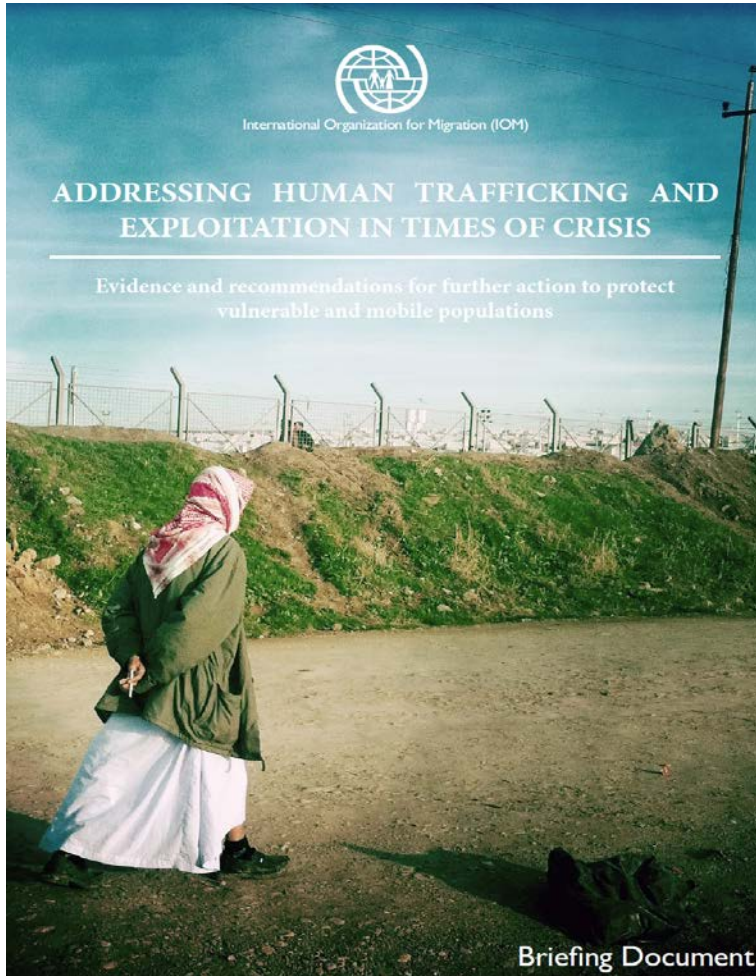


ADDRESSING HUMAN TRAFFICKING AND EXPLOITATION IN TIMES OF CRISIS

Presentation of IOM research findings

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- External Response: International community response to crisis
- Internal Response: IOM considerations and strategy
- This document is part of a more comprehensive research study – forthcoming publication

Methodology

Length of the study: November 2014 until May 2015

Focus: Global assessment of ongoing and past crises (e.g. armed conflict, natural disasters, protracted crises 2004 - 2015)

Primary data collection:

- **2 field assessments** : Iraq; Libya
- **Over 120 semi-structured interviews** with field practitioners and representatives from IOM, the UN, I/NGOs, CSOs, local authorities

Secondary data collection:

- IOM's internal and public data (1990's-2015)
- Extensive literature review: research and background documents from academic, humanitarian fields, and media reports

Research Case Studies:

Armed conflict:

- Libya 2011 - 2014
- Iraq 2014
- Syria and Syrian refugees: 2012 – 2015

Natural disasters:

- South Asian Tsunami, (Thailand, Sri Lanka and Indonesia 2004)
- Haiti (earthquake) 2010
- Philippines (Haiyan Typhoon) 2013,

Protracted crisis/Complex migratory crises:

- Eastern Africa and the migratory route through North Africa

Key Research Findings

Armed Conflict Natural Disasters

Different scenarios
Similar features

Similar Features

Existing trafficking
increases

New, exploitation
types arise

Protection GAP UN Cluster System

CT needs to be
included

Donors' different priorities

CT not yet seen as
a priority in E;
Understanding of
THB in crisis?



Key Research Findings: Details

Crisis situations can exacerbate existing vulnerabilities to and manifestations of trafficking in persons

Crisis- induced forms of trafficking emerge

Displacement and mobility create additional risk factors to broader abuse and exploitation

Trafficking in persons is not a side effect of crises but often directly interrelated

Trafficking in persons and prevention of exploitation are best addressed at the onset of the humanitarian crisis response

Yet..... counter-trafficking and protection of vulnerable migrants remain at the margins of humanitarian response efforts



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The Protection Gap

Addressed		Unaddressed
Child Protection	Gender Based Violence	VoT and those at risk
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forced child labour 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forced early marriage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Victims of trafficking (labour exploitation, slavery, forced begging, etc.)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forced child recruitment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forced temporary marriage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Victims of trafficking for organ removal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child violence and abuse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forced prostitution 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kidnapping of migrants for ransom payments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child kidnapping and abduction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic violence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exploitation of discriminated minorities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Illegal adoption 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sexual violence, rape and sexual exploitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exploitation of stranded migrants
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sexual Exploitation and Abuse by aid workers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Displaced population resorting to unsafe migration
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Abductions of stranded migrants or migrant workers

Selected Recommendations

The response to human trafficking and related abuses against vulnerable populations in times of crisis should be:

- Considered as a life-saving protection activity
- Operationalized and fully integrated before, during and after a crisis:
 - Specifically, from the onset of crisis
- Systematically incorporated into assessment, monitoring and funding mechanisms

Webinar:

<https://phap.org/WHS-18jun2015>

Briefing Document:

<http://ow.ly/PfG6F>

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