



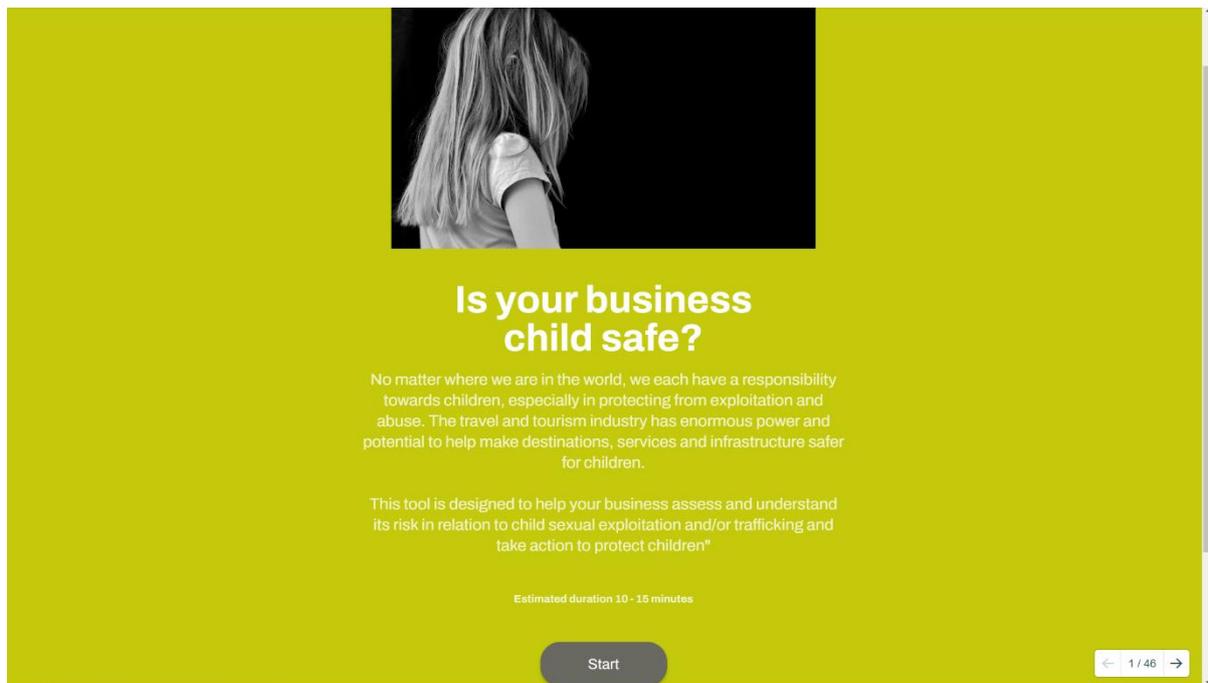
## FIVE Child Sex Prevention Risk Assessment

FIVE conducts Child Sex Prevention Risk Assessment using The Code's Risk Assessment Tool.

The Code is (short for The Code of Conduct for the Protection of Children from Sexual Exploitation in Travel and Tourism) is a multi-stakeholder initiative with the mission to provide awareness, tools and support to the travel and tourism industry to prevent the sexual exploitation of children. The Code is a voluntary set of criteria that members commit to, to keep children safe.

The below record of the assessment includes:

- the questions asked as part of the Risk Assessment
- FIVE's responses
- Informational awareness provided by The Code covering relevant themes in Child Sex Prevention
- FIVE's overall results of 21/27 indicating "Low Risk" (See Final Slide)



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## About this tool

This tool was designed to support the travel and tourism and ICT industry in human rights due diligence. It calls upon the industry to prioritise child protection now, and during the recovery phase following the COVID-19 pandemic which exacerbates challenges to the protection of all children's rights. This tool focuses specifically on the trafficking and sexual exploitation of children in relation to travel and tourism.

This tool is designed to help your business assess and understand its risk in relation to child sexual exploitation and/or trafficking.

The project is implemented by ECPAT International with support of the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH on behalf of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ). The Corona-Tourism-Package of the German Federal Government aims to retain the structures of the tourism sector and to empower local actors to offer products and services in tourism. In the spirit of "build back better", the aim is also to improve the ecological and social aspects of tourism and to achieve improved resilience. The measures are closely tailored to the needs of the local people. The entire program addresses 26 countries, that are particularly badly hit by the COVID-19 pandemic. Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Cote d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, Madagascar, Tanzania, Philippines and Vietnam are among those. Our approach is to support the private sector in identifying the risk and impacts they may have on children's right to live free from sexual exploitation.

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## Who can use this tool?

This tool can be used by any business involved in travel and tourism including ICT.

## What is the aim of this tool?

The aim of this tool is to support businesses in assessing their current stage in implementing child protection measures. It provides guidance on corporate measures that can be implemented to provide a protective environment for children. It aims to consider the broad tourism value chain, thus asking questions on the measures of cooperation partners as well.

## How does the tool work?

There are 12 areas that are identified as potential risk areas for sexual exploitation of children in the context of travel and tourism. At the end you will be provided with an overview of your score and further information on the risk areas, which you will be able to print out and/or receive by email.

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## What is the sexual exploitation of children?

Sexual exploitation of children is any sexual act on or in front of minors in which there is some form of remuneration for the child or to a third party. In reference to the UN Child Rights Convention, we understand children as any human beings below the age of 18 years. Child sexual exploitation can take place in connection with criminal networks, for example in human trafficking structures.



Children may also be forced into prostitution, coerced to perform sexual acts in front of a camera or webcam, or depictions of the abuse are disseminated on the Internet in the form of videos or images. Sexual exploitation of children also occurs in connection with travel and tourism. In this context, the tourist infrastructure of

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## What country is your business based in?

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United Arab Emirates

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A direct risk within business conduct are employees who might become offenders and sexually exploit children. In the travel and tourism industry, employees may even use the company's services or networks to contact children.

It is important to raise awareness among employees, train them on the issue and have a zero-tolerance policy as well as procedures in place to mitigate this direct risk.



In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to your employees.

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**Is your business aware that your staff could sexually exploit children?**

Yes



No

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Is your business sensitising employees for trafficking and sexual exploitation of children?

Yes  No

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Does your business have a policy in place to mitigate the risk of staff becoming child sex offenders?

Yes   
No

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As the Global Study from ECPAT showed that also business travellers can become perpetrators, it is in the responsibility of virtually every business to establish measures in order for employees not to become offenders.



During business travels, companies are responsible for their employees not to exploit those business structures, thus the issue is also relevant in terms of compliance.

For travel companies offering business travel as a product, special attention should be paid to raising awareness among clients and including child protection in corporate policies as well as contract clauses. In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to your business travel.

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**Are you aware that business travellers can also become child sex offenders?**

Yes

No

Not applicable

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Is your company making employees travelling for business aware of sexual exploitation of children being a crime?

Yes

No

Not applicable

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Does your business have HR procedures in place in case of an employee sexually exploiting children during a business trip?

Yes

No

Not applicable

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14 / 46 Sexual exploitation of children may happen anywhere in the world - but where does it happen in the context of travel and tourism? Hotels or other accommodation might be used as places to exploit children. The more anonymity the accommodation enables, the easier it is for offenders to facilitate the sexual abuse. Special attention to the issue should therefore be paid by private accommodation rental services, homestays, camp sites, hotels, alternative types of accommodation etc.



In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to hotels/accommodation.

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**Are you aware that Hotel rooms might be used to sexually exploit children (also in the context of trafficking)?**

Yes

No

Not applicable

Is your hotel and/or your cooperating hotels, training their employees on suspicious situations and how to react when children seem to be in danger?

Yes



No

Not applicable

Does your hotel and/or do your cooperating hotels have reporting strategies for sexual exploitation of children in place?

Yes



No

Not applicable

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In response to COVID-19, has your hotel or cooperating hotels taken steps to reduce direct contact with guests (virtual checkin, increased automation, reduction in housekeeping, closure of recreational facilities, etc)?

Yes



No

Not applicable

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As DMCs have direct contact with services in destinations, offenders might make use of those services to traffick children or to bring them into contact with travellers. Cooperation partners that carry out the services might also be involved in criminal activities. It is important, among other measures, that DMCs have a zero tolerance policy against sexual exploitation and train their staff on suspicious situations, especially those who have direct contact to travellers, such as tour guides.

In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to **destination management companies**.

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Are you as a DMC or is your cooperating DMC aware of the risk that its services might be used to sexually exploit children?

Yes

No

Not applicable

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Are you as a DMC or is your cooperating DMC applying child protection measures?

Yes

No

Not applicable

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Are you training your employees and partners on suspicious situations and how to react when children seem to be in danger?

Yes

No

Not applicable

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Do you as a DMC or does your cooperating DMC have a child protection strategy?

Yes

No

Not applicable

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Traffickers and offenders often use transportation services, e.g. to travel domestically or abroad or to transport affected children. Protection measures, such as staff training or reporting procedures, should be established, also when the transportation service provider is only a cooperation partner. Planes, taxis, boats, buses, trains or any other transportation services might be affected.



In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to transportation.

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**Are you aware that transportation services can be used by traffickers to facilitate the sexual exploitation of children and/or to transport child victims?**

Yes



No

Not applicable

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**Is your transportation business or your cooperating transportation partners raising awareness about the sexual exploitation e.g. by training staff?**

Yes

No

Not applicable

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**Do your transportation providers and/or do you as a transportation provider apply a child protection strategy?**

Yes

No

Not applicable

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The Global Study revealed that sexual exploitation of children may happen anywhere in the world.

In relation to the travel and tourism industry, offenders may be business travelers, volunteers, package travelers, individual travelers or migrant workers who could become perpetrators.

Especially the anonymity abroad contributes to perpetrators traveling in order to exploit children and adolescents.



In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to travellers.

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**Are you aware that travellers may sexually exploit children while travelling?**

Yes



No

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Does your company take action by informing travellers that sexual exploitation of children is a crime?

Yes

No

Do you have policies and procedures in place specifically for travellers to address the sexual exploitation of children?

Yes

No

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Community or home-based tourism can support the local community and provide benefits from tourism. At the same time however, offenders gain direct access to the local community and might use that to exploit children. In home-based tourism, offenders might use this opportunity to stay in a family's home to get close to children.



In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to community or home-based tourism.

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Do you or any of your suppliers/partners offer homestays or local community visits to travellers?

Yes

No

Not applicable

Special attention should be paid to voluntourism products with children. Children who become attached to volunteers who leave a short time after may create trauma. Children are also at risk of exploitation and abuse from volunteers. It is essential to establish specific child protection measures if volunteering with children is offered.



In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to volunteering.

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Do you or your suppliers/partners offer volunteering options where children are often accessible e.g. schools, day care centres?

Yes

No

Not applicable

Orphanage visits within travel and tourism have been identified as high risk areas for child protection. It fuels the growth of orphanages which exploit children for financial gain. And it separates children from their families and approximately 80% of children in orphanages have at least one living parent.

In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to **orphanages**

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Are visits to orphanages included in your tourism products, or in the packages offered by partners in your supply chain?

Yes

No

Not applicable

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Visits to projects for children are often incorporated into day tours or packaged travels. A short term visit to schools, day care centres or sport projects for example, does impact the daily lives of children within those projects. It also puts possible perpetrators into direct contact with children and projects. They might make use of this connection to groom children later on with the purpose of sexually exploiting them.

In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to **project visits**.

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Does your business or your suppliers/partners include visits in day tours to projects where children are involved?

Yes

No

Not applicable

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Pictures of children which are used for marketing purposes should make sure that children are not portrayed unethically. Specifically, poverty-centered marketing should be avoided as this could be exploited by possible offenders.



In this section, we will ask you to reflect on your company's risk in relation to **photos of children**.

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**Do you use and/or take photographs of children without consent?**

Yes

No

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**Do you use photos of children that are portrayed negatively and/or unethically?**

Yes

No

Not applicable

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The sexual exploitation of children in the context of travel and tourism continues to thrive globally, with child sex offenders using industry's infrastructure, increasingly combined with online technology to commit their crimes.



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**Does your business apply online booking procedures with little personal contact to travellers?**

Yes



No

Not applicable

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## Your risk is low.

Your business has a low risk of sexual exploitation of children. Your results show there may only be a few small areas that could improve to strengthen your commitment to protecting children even further. Congratulations for being a child safe business leader!

**You scored 21 / 27**

Below are the results for each category. It shows the percentage of answers where you scored well.

**Employees: 100 %**

**Business Travel: 100 %**

**Hotels: 75 %**

**DMCs: 50 %**

**Transportation: 33 %**

**Travellers: 100 %**

**Community/Home-based: 100 %**

**Volunteering: 100 %**

**Orphanages: 100 %**

**Day Trips: 100 %**

**Photos of children: 100 %**

**Online Bookings: 0 %**

To receive a more detailed analysis of your business risk including