COMBATING THE CRIME OF HUMAN TRAFFICK-ING HAS BEEN A COMMON GOAL AND COMMIT-MENT WORLDWIDE. TO AVOID FALLING INTO THE TRAP, WE SHOULD REMAIN VIGILANT.

What is human trafficking?

Human trafficking is the delivery, lure, recruitment, transportation, transfer, habouring, sheltering, supply or receipt of persons for the purpose of illegal trades in human beings through illegitimate means (such as violence, kidnapping, fraud and deception, threats, and so on).

The purpose of human trafficking



 Sexual exploitation (such as forced prostitution)



 Labour or service exploitation (such as slavery)



- Procurement of human organs or tissues



Sale of children

The Consequences of human trafficking

Victims

Offenders are subject to a maximum penalty of 12 years imprisonment.

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Under the following circumstances, offenders are subject to the maximum penalty of 20 years in prison:

- The victim is under 14 years old
- The offender commits human trafficking as a way of life
- The offender commits human trafficking for profit

Illegal detention of identification documents

Retaining, hiding, damaging or destroying the identification documents of trafficked victims are subject to a maximum penalty of 5 years imprisonment.

The victims of human trafficking are entitled to the following rights and protection:

- 🔇 Making contact with the place of origin
- Legal assistance (such as arrangement of lawyer's services for free)
- \rfloor Temporary accommodation
- 👀 Psychological and medical assistance
- 🕡 Protection of personal safety
- ac Translation assistance for proceedings
- Social assistance (especially assistance to return to the place of origin)

All MSAR visitors and MSAR residents in foreign places

Please take note of the following:

- According to the laws of MSAR, all non-MSAR residents shall obtain approval from the government plus a Non-resident Worker's Identification Card prior to working in MSAR. Has your employer applied for a Non-resident Worker's Identification Card for you?
- Have you found that your actual work is different from that originally agreed?
- Are you forced to work?
- Are you paid for your work?
- Are you forced to repay unreasonable debts through your work?
- Do you need to work continuously without rest?
- Have you been deprived of your freedom?
 For example:
- Did you enter the MSAR under the surveillance of other people?
- Can you choose to discontinue your work following your arrival in MSAR?
- Can you freely communicate with family and friends?
- Are your acts restricted?
- Has your passport been taken away?
- Have you or your family been harmed or threatened due to your work in MSAR?

Advice prior to departure:

- Check out information about your local workplace and prospective employer
- If possible, verify information from your prospective employer such as whether you are employed and the job duty, salary and living conditions
- Leave your local contact information (such as company, address, telephone number, etc.) with your family
- Look up and write down the address and telephone number of your original country's embassy or consulate, and the report hotline or assistance hotline in your country of work

Advice upon arrival:

- Immediately contact your family
- Inform your family of your whereabouts and contact information in a timely manner
- Agree the times they can contact you
- Do not entrust any other persons to keep your passport

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2888 9911

Assistance Hotline:

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Upon reporting a case or seeking assistance, the identity information of the victim shall be processed in strict confidentiality.

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