



DASSAT ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2018

New Thinking on Trafficking

Thursday 12th April 2018, 9.30am-1.00pm

Irish School of Ecumenics/Loyola Institute Building Trinity College Dublin

Conference Timetable

- 9.30am Registration (Tea/Coffee)
- 10.00am Opening Address
[A message from](#) President Higgins
- 10.15am [The Causes of Human Trafficking: Themes & Questions](#)
Dr Gillian Wylie TCD
- 10.30am [Trafficking and the Cost of Development](#)
Sean Cassin, CEO Dasatt
- 11.00am [Victim or a Criminal – Trafficking for Forced Labour in Cannabis Cultivation](#)
Klára Skrivánková, Anti-Slavery International UK
- 11.30am [Seeking Justice for Trafficked Workers in Ireland](#)
Jane O'Connell, Migrant Rights Centre Ireland
- 12.00 [Safe and Sound: Preventing Child Trafficking in Vietnam](#)
Mike Brosowski, Blue Dragon Children's Foundation
- 12.30 Closing Discussion

The Conference closes at 1.00pm

In order to cover Conference costs:- Employed attendees €20, Unwaged/Students €10.
Payable on the day.

To register your interest in attending, please email your Name & Contact no. to
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Conference Speakers

Gillian Wylie – assistant Professor in International Peace Studies at Trinity College Dublin and author of 'The International Politics on Human Trafficking' Palgrave 2016.

Sean Cassin OFM - CEO of Dasatt. Founder of Merchant's Quay Ireland: Homeless and Drugs Services, he works as a Consultant on social development globally.

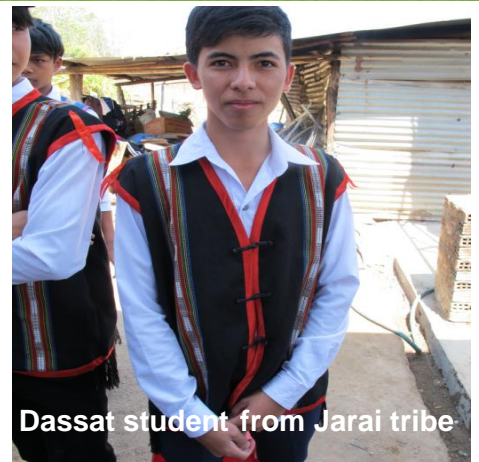
Klára Skrivánková – UK and European Programme Manager and Senior Private Sector Advisor at Anti-Slavery International.

Jane O'Connell - Legal Officer with Migrant Rights Centre Ireland, is responsible for managing case work in the areas of workplace exploitation, immigration and human trafficking for labour exploitation.

Mike Brosowski – CEO of Blue Dragon Children's Foundation, an NGO working to support street children, disabled children and trafficked children in Vietnam



Steel Factory pollution kills fish



Dassat student from Jarai tribe

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CEO talks with fishermen

Large scale development is devastating the traditional habitats of 11 million ethnic minority villagers in the Highlands of Vietnam.

This loss is funnelling large numbers of youth, men and women into the arms of traffickers.

Sean Cassin OFM & CEO of Dasatt said "We must speak for these ancient cultures to highlight the dire effects of deforestation, mining, Industrial water pollution, Hydro Dams, bauxite mining all on vast scales." 'No one', Sean said, 'is looking at these source factors that are pushing people into the arms of Human Traffickers the result being traumatised Vietnamese men, women and children trafficked to the UK and Ireland'