



Airline staff have their

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What **you** can do to help fight
#humantrafficking

Some facts

25million people globally are living in modern slavery

Over 60% of victims are trafficked **across international borders**

Traffickers misuse the speed and efficiency of **aviation** to transport victims who may be traveling undetected on aircraft and through airports

The aviation industry is **committed to playing its part** to help governments and law enforcement tackle this issue by **raising awareness** and by **training staff** to spot the signs of potential human trafficking

Key signs of potential human trafficking situations

- Is the person disoriented or confused, or showing signs of mental or physical abuse?
- Is the person fearful, timid, or submissive and do they avoid eye contact?
- Does the person show signs of having been denied food, water, sleep, or medical care?
- Does the passenger defer to another person to speak for him or her or someone who seems to be in control of the situation, e.g., where they go or who they talk to?
- Is the passenger (especially children) accompanied by someone claiming to be a parent or guardian who is in fact not related to the child?
- Is the passenger in control of his/her own travel documents?
- Does the person have freedom of movement?
- Is the passenger wearing appropriate clothing for route or destination weather?
- Is the person speaking of modelling, dancing, singing, hospitality job, etc. without knowing who will be meeting him/her upon arrival, and with few details about the job?

Get involved

- Check if your airline has a policy addressing efforts against human trafficking and provides human trafficking awareness training
- Make your management aware of the content of the **IATA AGM Resolution**, the **Guidance on Human Trafficking**, our free **online training** and the **awareness raising tools**

What to do if you suspect a case of human trafficking:

- Always follow your company procedures. This may include:
 - Cross checking the signs of possible trafficking cases with other staff to confirm suspicions
 - Reporting and discussing with your supervisor
- For suspected cases on board flights, informing the pilot in command so they can determine next steps
- If at an airport, contacting police or appropriate law enforcement and reporting what you have seen