

From the "delinquent girl" and "car prostitute" of the 1950s to TAMPEP (European Network for HIV/STI Prevention and Health Promotion among Migrant Sex Workers) & the "Troubled Youth" of today"

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YOUNG IDEA'S SHORTS SUPPLY



It's a short year—a year for shorts—a freewheeling, long-legged, sane sort of year when the clothes are built for the action. Shorts-shirt, left, mobile dress cut short into shorts, gigantic collar in Neapolitan cotton seersucker stripes. By Twiggy, 5 gms. Miss

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TAMPEP

European Network for HIV/STI
Prevention and Health Promotion
among Migrant Sex Workers



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TAMPEP was founded in 1993 in response to the needs of migrant sex workers across Europe. It operates a community development and participation model, which is rooted within the equalities and human rights framework, lays the foundation for equitable access to support and services for migrant sex workers and seeks to give voice to migrant sex workers.

NETWORK MISSION STATEMENT

At the present time prostitution in Europe should be seen as a transnational phenomenon with common issues and common features. Typical characteristics are: the rapid development of prostitution, the specific forms in which it is organised, the presence of local and mobile sex workers, the extreme mobility of the various groups of migrant sex workers and the presence of local or foreign criminal organisations that organise and control the market. These features do not differ completely between Western, Eastern, Southern and Northern Europe (which came out very clear from the results of our questionnaire).

It is therefore important to introduce a European co-operation model among the various geographic regions and particularly TAMPEP's working techniques, which had already been developed and implemented as a model in other European countries.

TAMPEP's results proved that HIV/STI prevention/intervention among migrant sex workers is feasible, especially when the local structural influences (sanitary, prostitution and alien policies) are being considered. While working simultaneously in all European countries it is necessary to recognise and integrate this aspect in the

