

**Dear Reader,** Every sex worker has her own very personal reasons for why she does this job. But – like any other work – it's mainly a matter of making money. This is another reason why it is important for you to handle the sex work as well as possible and stay healthy.

The best way to achieve this is through learning and trial and error. Experienced colleagues can explain and show you what is important for professional sex work: Skill, alertness and caution because the dangers of force and violence, unfair working conditions and dependencies of all types are very high in this line of business.

Talking with colleagues can also help you with the issue of how open you want to be about your job: Because sex work is still not socially accepted as a "normal" profession, many women keep their job secret – but this can lead to emotional stress in the long run. In any case, this is important: Carefully think about who you want to trust so that this does not cause any problems in your personal life.

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Tips and information you will also find in this calendar, for example on topics like "You Set Your Own Boundaries," "Safer Sex – Protection from Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs')" and "More Safety on the Job".

We hope you enjoy browsing through the calendar and using it – and have a good and safe 2012!

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P. S.: We would like to keep improving this calendar and would be happy to receive feedback and suggestions for changes at marianne.rademacher@dah.aidshilfe.de.

<sup>\*</sup>Sexually transmitted infections are often abbreviated as STIs. We also use this acronym in this brochure.



#### You Set Your Own Boundaries In prostitution,

sex is a service in exchange for money. The customers have very different needs and desires. They often not only want someone to "spread her legs" but also engage in massage or role-play, listening and talking and much fantasy.

### The important thing is: You decide what you are willing to do and what not! This

also applies to what is now considered the usual "standard offers" of sex work:

- French foreplay: Licking/sucking the penis ("blowing") or the vagina
- Total French: Blowing to the point of ejaculation
- Hand relaxation: Massaging the penis to the point of ejaculation
- Spanish: Rubbing the penis between the breasts to the point of ejaculation
- Vaginal intercourse
- Greek (anal intercourse)
- Golden shower (peeing in the mouth/on the body).

Make yourself aware of your own boundaries time and again. And in no case should you let yourself be talked into something that could harm you such as vaginal or anal sex without a condom. Make it clear to the customers that you are not available "without". By the way: Even for blowing, condoms are now the standard in sex work because you could easily get a sexually transmitted infection without a rubber.

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# start the new year with good resolutions:

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#### The Most Important Information on HIV

and AIDS HIV is a virus that attacks the organs and weakens the immune system. If left untreated, the infection almost always leads to AIDS at some point: Then the body's defence system becomes so weak that life-threatening infections, allergies and cancer can develop. But when people begin taking daily medications against HIV early enough, AIDS can be prevented and they will have almost a normal life expectancy.

Above all, HIV is transmitted during vaginal and anal intercourse without a condom (this is even possible without any sperm entering the body). There is also a very high risk of infection when sharing needles during drug consumption. Infected mothers can also infect their child during pregnancy, birth and when breastfeeding.

Protection against HIV is offered by safer sex (especially with condoms) and safer use (each person uses their own syringe and – as protection against hepatitis viruses – their own paraphernalia such as a spoon, filter, water or tube for sniffing).

Whether a person has been infected with HIV can be determined by an HIV test. Before taking the test, counselling at an Aidshilfe organisation (see last pages) or at the Gesundheitsamt (public health department) is recommended. The Gesundheitsamt and many Aidshilfe organisations offer the test anonymously and free of charge or for a low fee (usually 10−15 €).

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#### Safer Sex – Protection against Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) Above all, safer

sex in professional sex work means:

- Always use a condom for vaginal, anal and oral intercourse.
- Do not allow any blood (including menstrual blood) and/or sperm to get into your mouth, eyes and other body openings or open wounds (such as herpes ulcers).

This is how you protect yourself against HIV and lower the risk of an infection with other STIs.

Only use **brandname condoms** with the packaging imprint of DIN EN ISO 4074:2002 and pay attention to the expiration date. Always put it on before penetration. Protect against heat, direct sunlight, sharp objects and pressure.

Apply a greaseless lubricant (water or silicon based) on the condom and in the vagina or the anus so that the rubber does not tear. Agents containing grease (such as cremes) make condoms break easily.

A **dental dam** (small sheet of latex) or **tearproof plastic wrap** over the outer female genitals or the anus prevents germs from getting into the mouth while licking.

Finger cots and rubber gloves for fingering or fisting protect against contact with blood, vaginal/intestinal secretions or faeces.

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### **Useful Information for Professional**

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During your menstruation, it is best not to have vaginal sex because your vagina is more susceptible to germs at that time. If you want to offer vaginal sex despite this fact, you can use a vaginal sponge: It sits directly in front of the cervix and soaks up the menstrual blood like a tampon, but the customer doesn't notice that you are having your period. The sponges must be changed at the latest after eight hours and more often for heavier menstruation. Only use each sponge once (do not wash and reuse!).

**Dildos (artificial penises) and other sex toys:** For anal intercourse, use dildos with a wide base so that they do not "disappear" in the anus. Be careful with products made of wood or plastic: Welding seams, cracks and chipped spots can cause injury. It is better to use dildos made of silicon. This advice applies to all sex toys: Thoroughly clean with water and soap – or put a new condom over it – for each new partner and each additional body opening.

By the way: You can also buy all of the tools for sex work from dealers in brothels or in the prostitution zones.

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# Check your vaccination protection and have yourself examined for STIs!

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## Safer Sex: Practices, Risks and Protec-

There is a high risk of HIV and STI when having vaginal and anal intercourse without a condom – even if no sperm enters the body. The HIV risk increases if there is another STI involved.

Licking/sucking the penis: As long as there is no ejaculation in the mouth, an infection with HIV is improbable. However, hepatitis and other STIs such as gonorrhoea can be easily transmitted – which is why a condom should also be used when blowing!

Licking the outer genitals of a woman: No HIV risk as long as (menstrual) blood doesn't get in the mouth. However, you can easily become infected with other STIs. This is why professional sex workers use a dental dam.

S/M (sadomaso), games with urine and faeces: Do not let any blood, sperm, faeces or urine get in your mouth, on your mucous membranes or open wounds. Always thoroughly clean/disinfect any "tools" that you use. You should be immunized against hepatitis A and B.

Dildos and other sex toys: Always use with one person – thoroughly clean/disinfect or put a new condom over it for each new partner.

Kissing: No HIV risk, but there is a risk for other STIs (such as herpes, gonorrhoea and hepatitis B).

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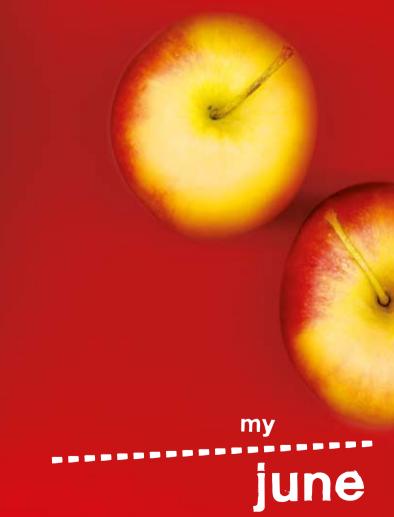
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#### Tips for Hygiene and Health Your body is your

capital – you earn your money with it. So pay attention to your health. In any case, a balanced diet, exercise on a regular basis (best in the fresh air) and enough sleep are important.

Exaggerated cleanliness tends to be harmful: If you shower with soap or shower gel after each customer, this can destroy the protective acid mantle of the skin.

Just cold or lukewarm water is best for washing the intimate area. Vaginal douches, disinfecting intimate lotions or sprays and wet wipes make the vagina susceptible for infections.

To support the sensitive balance of the natural vaginal flora, you can insert lactic-acid suppositories (available without a prescription at the chemist's shop) or even yoghurt with living lactic-acid bacteria (not heat-treated) on a tampon into the vagina.

When you use alcohol and other drugs, you are less likely to properly judge dangers and will hardly be able to defend yourself in emergency situations. So it's best if you can work with clear mind.

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# STIs & Co.: Prevention, Examination and Treatment Condoms (even for oral intercourse!) reduce

your risk of being infected with sexually transmitted infections (STIs) such as gonorrhoea (the clap), chlamydia or syphilis. In addition, you should not touch any visibly changed areas of the skin (such as blisters or a rash) and not allow any excretions or body fluids inside of you.

STIs do not always lead to symptoms, and some symptoms are not easily noticed. This is why you should have regular **check-ups** (for example, every three months). Immediately go to the doctor if you notice bodily changes such as itching, a burning sensation or a discharge in the genital area, a rash or ulcers. STIs that are treated too late or not at all can lead to chronic gynaecological inflammations, infertility or cervical cancer. If you are pregnant, you should have yourself examined for STIs about every six weeks in order to prevent harm to the child, a premature birth or miscarriage.

You should be vaccinated against hepatitis A and B.

By the way: You can get an anonymous consultation, a checkup for STIs and vaccinations at most public health departments. If you do not have health insurance, you can also receive treatment without charge there.

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## Condom torn? Sperm inside? Stay calm!

- If you get sperm in your vagina/bowels, try to squeeze out as much of it as possible. In no case should you douche – injuries increase the risk of infection! This also pushes the sperm up further and increases the danger of an undesired pregnancy.
- Immediately spit out any sperm that gets in your mouth and quickly rinse it out. Do not brush your teeth – that would rub any possible viruses into your gums.
- If sperm gets in your eyes during sex, rinse them out as quickly as possible with water.
- For an increased risk of HIV (such as unprotected vaginal or anal intercourse with someone who is HIV-positive but is not yet in therapy), a four-week treatment with HIV medications can be helpful (HIV-PEP). It would be best to go to one of the clinics listed at www.hivreport.de within 24 hours together with the customer. The internist on duty in the emergency department will clarify the risk and decide if a PEP makes sense.
  - A pregnancy can be prevented with the morning-after pill.
    If possible, this should be taken within 12 hours and at latest after 72 hours (= 3 days).



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## Tips for More Safety on the Job

- Act as self-confident as possible and do not let anyone notice that you are afraid.
- Work with a clear mind you cannot control the situation during withdrawal or under the influence of drugs.
- Do not wear anything that someone could use to strangle you (such as necklaces, scarves or half-open jackets) or that would hinder you from fleeing (long tight skirts, high-heeled shoes).
- Try to work in illuminated places and stay close to other people.
- Take a good look at the customers. Negotiate where you will go and what will be done there. If someone gives you the creeps, refuse to go with him.
- Remember or write down the number and brand before you get into a car. Inform girlfriends or colleagues where you are driving to.
- Stay on the front seat in two-door cars and check to see whether the car can be opened from the inside. It is best to leave the car door ajar while working.
- Look around when you are in a residence to find the escape routes. Note the location of exits and the front door.
- Always keep your eyes on the customer especially his hands. Avoid unfavourable positions such as between the customer's knees or beneath him. When you are on top, you have a better view of his face and hands.

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## When There Is a Threat of Violence...

- You can best defend yourself with hairspray, mosquito spray or lemon extract in a little spray bottle. Tear gas or weapons (such as knives) could be dangerous if someone turns them against you.
- Pack wadded newspaper in your bag: You can light it and throw it on the backseat when things get dangerous.
   This will help you gain time to flee because a customer will first want to rescue his car.
- If the customer gets rough, then it is best to punch, kick or bite him in his weak areas, if possible: neck, nose, eyes, chin or testicles. You can also poke him in the eyes with your extended fingers.
- If someone threatens you and other people are close by, scream "fire!" (Feuer!) as loud as you can. People usually respond more quickly to that than "help!".
- Run away as quickly as you can: Against the traffic in the direction of lights and where there are people.
- Call the police or ask someone to do it for you: the telephone number is 110.

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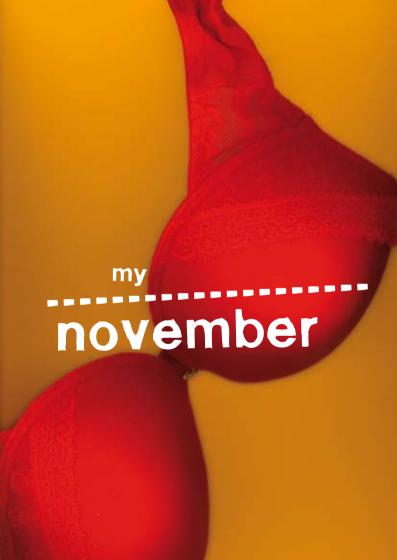
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# What Should You Do After You Experience Violence? Call the police (telephone number

110) or ask others to do it for you. Write down everything as precisely as possible: When and where did it happen (date, time, place), how many people were involved and what are the distinguishing characteristics of the offender(s)? Such notes serve as evidence in the case that you file a charge.

You can either file a charge immediately or later. When you have concerns about this (because you are in Germany illegally, for example), then you can first get advice from a prostitute project or a counselling centre for immigrants (addresses see last pages).

See a doctor or go to the hospital as quickly as possible in order to have yourself and your clothing examined for the offender's traces such as sperm or blood. They serve as evidence, even if you file charges at a later time. In addition, it may make sense to do a HIV-PEP (see information August), which should preferably be started within 24 hours.

Do not stay alone – ask for support. If you cannot reach anyone you trust, then go to one of the projects that help women in your situation. The staff members there will give you emotional and rational support.

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# Prostitution and the Law

- As an independently working prostitute, you must register your profession at the Finanzamt (tax office) and tax your income. If you do not do this, you are committing tax fraud and make yourself liable to prosecution.
- If you receive unemployment benefits I or II, you must report
  the income from the sex work at the Bundesagentur für
  Arbeit (Federal Employment Agency). With the exception of
  small exemptions, the income will be subtracted from the
  government benefits.
- If you come from another EU country and want to work in Germany as a self-employed prostitute, you must register your place of residence at a Meldestelle (registration office) and state your desired activity there.
- If you come from a Non-EU country, the Ausländerbehörde (foreigners' registration office) will examine your residence status and determine whether you are permitted to work in Germany. In no case are you permitted to work as a tourist.
- Most cities have established Sperrgebietsverordnungen (regulations for prohibited zones) that determine where and when prostitution is banned. The Ordnungsamt or Gewerbeamt (public order or trade supervisory office) or the police control adherence to it. Anyone who does not comply can be punished with a fine.
- In the case of a police check, you must show your ID card or passport and, if necessary, also present your work permit.

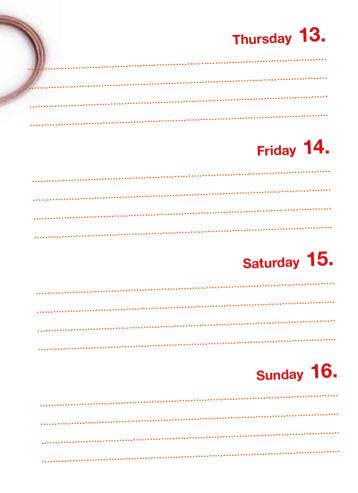
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# Counselling on HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections

# Local Aidshilfe organisations:

You can get addresses from the Deutsche AIDS-Hilfe (DAH), Wilhelmstr. 138, 10963 Berlin, tel.: 030/690087-0, fax: 030/690087-42,

e-mail: dah@aidshilfe.de, Internet: www.aidshilfe.de

# Telephone counselling by the Aidshilfen:

tel. 0180-33-19411 (9 cents/min. from a landline, maximum of 42 cents/min. from German mobile phone networks), Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. + Sun. 12 p.m.-2 p.m.

# Online counselling by the Aidshilfen: www.aidshilfe-beratung.de

Professional counselling for sex workers: www.bufas.net

**Local Gesundheitsämter** (local public health offices): Addresses in the telephone book

Bundeszentrale für gesundheitliche Aufklärung – BZgA (Federal Centre for Health Education): Telephone counselling at 0221/892031, online counseling at www.aidsberatung.de

Frauengesundheitszentren (Women's health centres; addresses at www.frauengesundheitszentren.de) and ProFamilia counselling offices (addresses at www.profamilia.de) provide counselling on pregnancy, contraception and STIs.

# Contact points for sex workers

#### **Hydra**

Köpenicker Str. 187/188, 10997 Berlin Fon: 030/611 00 23, Fax: 030/611 00 21 kontakt@hvdra-ev.org, www.hvdra-ev.org

## highLights

Emmentaler Str. 99, 13409 Berlin

Fon: 0174/919 92 46

info@highlights-berlin.de, www.highlights-berlin.de

#### Nitribitt e.V.

Stader Str. 1, 28205 Bremen

Fon: 0421/44 86 62, Fax: 0421/498 60 31 nitribitt\_ev@web.de, www.nitribitt-bremen.de

### Madonna e.V.

Alleestr. 50 (im Hof), 44793 Bochum Fon: 0234/68 57 50, Fax: 0234/68 57 51 info@madonna-ev.de, www.madonna-ev.de

# Tamara – Beratung und Hilfe für Prostituierte

Alfred-Brehm-Platz 17, 60316 Frankfurt am Main Fon: 069/94 35 02 40, Fax: 069/94 35 02 45

tamara@zefra.de, www.zefra.de

# **Dortmunder Mitternachtsmission**

Dudenstr. 2-4, 44137 Dortmund

Fon: 0231/14 44 91, Fax: 0231/14 58 87

mitternachtsmission@gmx.de, www.mitternachtsmission.de

## Beratungsstelle Kober

Nordstr. 50, 44145 Dortmund

Fon: 0231/86 10 32-0, Fax: 0231/86 10 32-15 kober@skf-dortmund.de, www.kober-do.de

#### Nachtfalter

Niederstr. 12-16, 45141 Essen

Fon: 0201/364 55 47, Fax: 0201/364 55 46

nachtfalter@caritas-e.de, www.nachtfalter-essen.de

# FIM - Frauenrecht ist Menschenrecht e.V.

Varrentrappstr. 55, 60486 Frankfurt/Main

Fon: 069/970 97 97-0

fiminfo@web.de, www.fim-frauenrecht.de

#### **TAMPEP**

c/o Amnesty for Women, Städtegruppe Hamburg e.V.

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