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Moro?lu Arseven Contributes Support to Human Trafficking Project by STOP THE TRAFFIK and Financial Times

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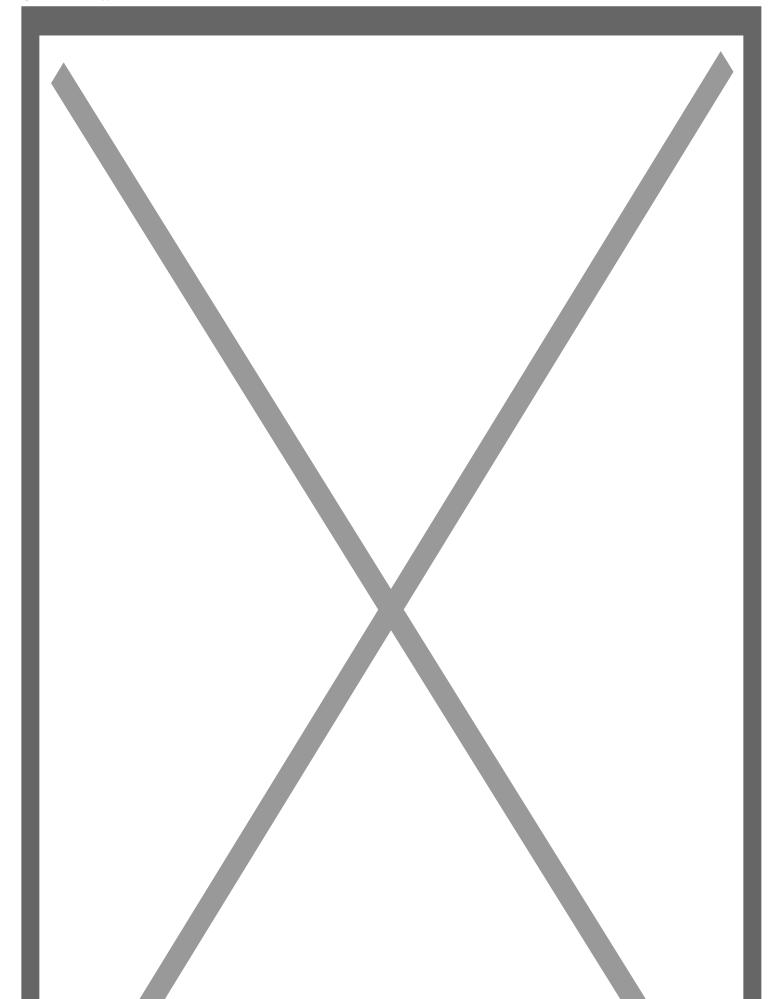
Moro?lu Arseven contributed support to a project by <u>STOP THE TRAFFIK</u> on how supply chain transparency could be integrated into local legislative framework. The initiative is part of a Seasonal Appeal Partnership with the <u>Financial Times</u>, aiming to bring greater knowledge and awareness of human trafficking to a global audience. The project's primary aim is to assist policymakers and stimulate conversation, ultimately leading to legislative developments to eradicate modern slavery.

Under UK law, leaders of organizations with a turnover of £36 million must take responsibility for stating what they are doing to remove modern slavery from their supply chains. Supply chain statements must have business leaders' sign off, thus triggering fiduciary duties as well as giving consumers and investors some form of redress in circumstances where a modern slavery statement is untrue or misleading.

Moro?lu Arseven's support to the project involved suggesting how Turkish legislation could be amended to introduce an obligation on shareholders to disclose compliance with human rights considerations within supply chains, similar to the UK requirements. Turkey is one of 28 countries included in the draft legislation project.

The full text of proposed amendments, as well as more information about STOP THE TRAFFIK, can be found here.

Established in 2006, STOP THE TRAFFIK is a global charity working to prevent human trafficking by building community resilience, empowering the vulnerable and removing the profits from the pockets of the traffickers. Its work is founded on the belief that the trafficking war can only be won through intelligence-led solutions. More information can be found on its <u>website</u>.



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