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Some Useful Sources

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The references attached to each of the articles offer a wide range of resources for those interested in extending their knowledge of commercial sex policy and literature that takes a socio-cultural approach to sex work more broadly. Additionally, included below are a number of sources that explore commercial sex and sex work policy in their broadest sense. This list is in no sense definitive, but taken with the references in the articles in this themed section, it seeks to demonstrate the spectrum of work that is available.

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Chapter

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Sex work organisations resources

The Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) (www.nswp.org) collates a range of resources from around the world ranging from academic papers, policy briefs, policy position papers from sex worker organisations and details information about the Sex Work Movement: http://www.nswp.org/resources/results. In addition, the NSWP has its own journal, *Research for Sex Work*. This is a publication intended for sex workers, activists, health workers, researchers, NGO staff and policy makers and is published annually: http://www.nswp.org/research-sex-work.

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Below is a list of websites of a number of sex worker led organisations and organisations which advocate on behalf of sex workers which publish a range of important documents and respond to sex work policy:

International Union of Sex Workers: iusw.org.

ICRSE (International Committee for Sex Worker Rights in Europe): sexworkeurope.org.

UK Network of Sex Work Projects: uknswp.org.

Scarlet Alliance – Australia: scarletalliance.org.au.

New Zealand Prostitutes Collective: nzpc.org.nz.

Durbar – India: durbar.org.

SWEAT – South Africa: sweat.org.za.

The following websites both contain a list of links to a range of sex work organisations from around the world:

http://www.swaay.org/groups.html.

http://www.bayswan.org/orgs.html.

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