

REQUEST FOR APPLICATION (RFA)

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SECTION 1: PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

1.1 BACKGROUND

The purpose of this RFA is to solicit applications from prospective grantees to support Winrock International (Winrock) in the implementation of the **Kazakhstan Actions against Trafficking in Children (KATCH) Project**, funded by the **U.S. Department of State Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons** for the period of **April 1, 2023 - September 30, 2027**, Award No. **SSJTIP23GR0009**. ***Under this solicitation, activities will be undertaken as part of KATCH's second phase (Phase II), which is authorized to continue through September 30, 2027.***

In recent years, as a transit and destination location for migrants from Russia, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Azerbaijan, and Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan has faced increased domestic and international migration due to the economic turmoil and Russia's war on Ukraine. According to the International Organization for Migration (IOM), Kazakhstan hosted over 550,000 migrant workers as of October 2025, which is nearly 21,000 more than in January 2025¹. The composition of the migrant workforce in 2025 continued to be dominated by labor migrants from neighboring Central Asian states. Workers from Uzbekistan accounted for 86% of all international migrant workers in Kazakhstan, followed by the Russian Federation (7%), Tajikistan (2.5%), the Kyrgyz Republic (2%), and China (0.6%), with all other countries together comprising the remaining 2.5 per cent. Migrant children who enter Kazakhstan through informal border crossings – primarily with Uzbekistan – often do so without registration or official documentation, which limits their ability to access services and significantly heightens their vulnerability. Thousands of undocumented migrants cross these borders daily for seasonal labor, and their accompanying children are particularly at risk, consistent with findings from U.S. TIP reporting. Unified statistics on the number and characteristics of accompanying children of migrant laborers (ACML) remain unavailable, as Kazakhstani state agencies use inconsistent data collection practices or do not

¹ <https://astanatimes.com/2025/10/iom-chief-shares-latest-data-on-mobility-in-kazakhstan/>

collect child specific data at all. This lack of harmonized, child disaggregated data continues to hinder evidence-based planning, including the design of services tailored to the age, gender, and protection needs of ACML and child trafficking survivors.

According to the Department of State (DOS) trafficking in persons (TIP) Report 2025: "Human traffickers exploit domestic and foreign victims in Kazakhstan, and traffickers exploit victims from Kazakhstan abroad. Traffickers force some children to beg and may also coerce adults and children into criminal behavior." The most vulnerable groups at risk of trafficking include individuals from rural areas, undocumented migrants, persons without identity documents, unemployed individuals, individuals experiencing homelessness, and disabled persons.

Women and children from neighboring East Asian, Central Asian, and Eastern European countries, as well as from rural areas in Kazakhstan, are exploited in sex trafficking in Kazakhstan; in most cases, traffickers target young girls and women, luring them with promises of employment, including through social media, as waitresses, models, or nannies in large cities. Observers noted traffickers increasingly use online recruitment methods to lure victims for exploitation in sex trafficking. Experts noted individuals with substance use issues are at increased risk for trafficking. Children are increasingly targeted for forced criminality in drug trafficking.²

Recent reporting shows that child trafficking in Kazakhstan remains a serious and growing concern, with official data and media sources documenting rising cases of the sale, trafficking, and sexual exploitation of minors. These incidents included the sale of newborns, trafficking of infants and young girls, and activities of organized networks exploiting minors.³

According to the Ministry of Internal Affairs, nine cases of child trafficking were recorded in 2024, following 19 cases in 2023. These cases often involved staff of perinatal centers, children's homes, and parents attempting to sell infants. In 2025, the Ministry of Internal Affairs reported 19 child trafficking cases, all involving illegal adoption of newborns, with schemes identified across multiple regions of the country.⁴

The Government of Kazakhstan (GOK) has made notable efforts to combat TIP in recent years, including through public awareness campaigns; victim assistance hotlines; funding TIP victim shelters; expanding state services to TIP victims; registering children born in Kazakhstan to parents with irregular status to allow access to services; and coordination with international and local non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to protect TIP victims. In 2024, Kazakhstan enacted its first comprehensive anti-trafficking law and passed amendments to the Criminal Code to expand the scope of crimes and increase penalties. These changes signify a major development while also requiring significant efforts to create/update standard operating procedures (SOPs) for the relevant agencies. Further, the currently developed "Children of Kazakhstan State Program 2026-2030" opens a window of opportunity to integrate considerations for child trafficking prevention measures.

² <https://www.state.gov/reports/2025-trafficking-in-persons-report/kazakhstan/>

³ <https://www.inform.kz/ru/indeks-rabstva-torgovlya-detmi-i-zolotoy-treugolnik-kak-kazahstan-boretsya-s-torgovley-lyudmi-b70c5a>

⁴ <https://en.orda.kz/officials-describe-child-trafficking-schemes-and-investigation-methods-in-kazakhstan-8428/>

However, as provided in the 2025 TIP Report, Kazakhstan still fell short of meeting minimum standards in several key areas. Only half of the identified victims were referred to services, and authorities continued to identify few foreign victims, while efforts to address forced labor remained inadequate⁵. Government-run shelters also faced insufficient funding, including for child specific services. Moreover, data from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children shows a 1,240% increase in child sexual abuse material (CSAM) circulating in Kazakhstan between 2019 and 2023, the second fastest growth rate globally.

To address these challenges, Winrock International is implementing a five-year project – Kazakhstan Actions against Trafficking in Children (KATCH) – to support central and local government agencies, as well as NGOs network to improve identification and offer individualized, comprehensive assistance to child TIP survivors and ACML and to increase accountability within the child protection system.

1.2 OBJECTIVE AND PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

PROJECT GOAL: GOK agencies and NGOs proactively identify, refer, and assist child TIP victims and ACML in southern Kazakhstan using child-sensitive and trauma-informed approaches. Our approach will lead to systemic change (a) at individual levels by equipping service providers with trauma-specific skills and tools to identify, refer, and assist child TIP victims; and (b) at organizational levels by strengthening the capacity of local organizations to expand services to child TIP victims and ACML and by mobilizing government and civil society leaders to coordinate and improve accountability of child protection systems.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES: KATCH will protect child TIP victims and ACML through two objectives, described below in detail: (1) Service providers have the capacity and resources to identify and assist child TIP victims and ACML in a child-sensitive, trauma-informed manner; and (2) Child protection and victim identification systems are proactive, coordinated, and accountable to child TIP victims and ACML.

PRIORITY REGIONS OF KAZAKHSTAN: Under this RFA, KATCH will focus its interventions in five oblasts – Turkistan, Qyzylorda, Almaty, Zhambyl, and Jetysu – and the cities of Almaty and Shymkent in southern Kazakhstan, where economic opportunity and proximity to Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan borders attract high numbers of migrants. However, under the RFA for Micro-Grantees' activities KATCH may select awardees in regions outside of those listed, if applications justify the need.

TARGET POPULATION:

The target population for project impact are child TIP survivors, ACML, and their families in targeted regions.

Under this RFA, the KATCH project in Kazakhstan is seeking interested applicants who can support the following objectives.

⁵ <https://www.state.gov/reports/2025-trafficking-in-persons-report/kazakhstan/>

Objective 1:

SERVICE PROVIDERS HAVE THE CAPACITY AND RESOURCES TO IDENTIFY AND ASSIST CHILD TIP VICTIMS AND ACML IN A CHILD-SENSITIVE, TRAUMA-INFORMED MANNER

Activity 1.1. Train service providers to deliver child-sensitive, trauma-informed support to child TIP survivors and ACML.

The KATCH team will provide selected awardees with updated Phase I training materials covering trauma-informed, child-sensitive TIP victim identification, case management, and care, as well as emerging child-trafficking issues (e.g., Online child sexual exploitation and abuse (OCSEA) and forced criminality).

KATCH, in collaboration with Resource Partners, will provide participatory group trainings for service providers on trauma-informed, child-sensitive TIP victim identification, case management, and care (tentatively scheduled for September–December 2026). Trainings will be organized by region, with participants grouped according to their geographic location.

Following the trainings, KATCH will create an informal online discussion platform for trainees to share resources, lessons learned, coordinate cases, pose questions, and solicit localized inputs to inform Objective 2 work.

It is expected from KATCH resource partners to help identify trainees, organize and lead the trainings and informal online discussion platforms, and help finalize the training modules.

Activity 1.2. Award micro-grants to expand availability of education and other support services for child TIP survivors and ACML

In the target oblasts, KATCH resource partners are expected to provide micro-grantees with technical assistance and capacity -building support to strengthen their ability to identify and assist child TIP survivors and ACML.

Objective 2:

CHILD PROTECTION AND VICTIM IDENTIFICATION SYSTEMS ARE PROACTIVE, COORDINATED AND ACCOUNTABLE TO CHILD TIP SURVIVORS AND ACML

Activity 2.1. Mobilize Child Counter Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Champions to increase GOK accountability.

Resource Partners will support KATCH by identifying, nominating, and recruiting Child CTIP Champions, individuals (adults) with community influence and a strong commitment to CTIP and child protection, from the priority regions (as referenced in Section "Priority Regions" on page above) to advocate for improvements in the identification and protection of child TIP survivors and ACML (tentatively scheduled for March – April 2026).

KATCH Resource Partners will conduct a formal orientation and technical training for selected Child CTIP Champions on child TIP, advocacy, leadership, facilitation skills, their roles and responsibilities, and expected results of their activities in alignment with established project indicators (tentatively scheduled between late May and early June 2026, ahead of International Child Protection Day).

It is expected from KATCH resource partners to help identify Child CTIP Champions in each oblast, lead the orientation/training, and hold Champion accountable to their proposed action plans and expected results.

Activity 2.2. Facilitate alignment of roles and responsibilities for child TIP identification, referral, and assistance

Building on the policy recommendations developed under Activity 2.2 during Phase I, the KATCH team, in collaboration with Resource Partners, will organize consultative workshops and invite government representatives, NGOs, and service providers within each oblast for consultative workshops to coordinate roles and responsibilities and improve efficiency related to child TIP identification and support (tentatively scheduled for September – October 2026).

Following these oblast-level workshops, Resource Partners will work with participants to develop and finalize of either roadmaps or specialized SOPs/tools. These products will clearly articulate the roles and responsibilities of relevant government actors under the Government of Kazakhstan's Action Plan to Prevent and Combat Human Trafficking (2024–2026) and related national-level TIP legislation, and will incorporate guidance on addressing emerging issues such as cyber-enabled trafficking.

The KATCH team will organize the Phase II Final Learning Summit event to facilitate in-person engagement, networking, and the exchange of lessons learned across project components. The Summit will provide a platform for government representatives, NGOs, service providers, Child CTIP Champions, and other stakeholders to reflect on the progress achieved during the Phase II, including the oblast-level consultations and the development of roadmaps or specialized SOPs/tools. Participants will share how these products clarify roles and responsibilities under the Government of Kazakhstan's Action Plan to Prevent and Combat Human Trafficking (2024–2026) and related national-level TIP legislation, and how they can be applied to strengthen coordination and improve child TIP identification, referral, and assistance practices after project completion. The Learning Summit will serve as a culminating event to consolidate learning, reinforce interagency collaboration, and promote the sustainability of project achievements (tentatively scheduled for June 2027).

It is expected from KATCH Resource Partners to consult with relevant authorities and practitioners engaged in TIP prevention and victim protection efforts in the project's priority regions. These consultations will serve both to gather substantive input to inform the content of the road map – including SOPs, roles and responsibilities, and the required resources, referral mechanisms, and budgets – and to build initial support for the road map prior to its review and approval at the national level. The resulting road map will outline

how regional level work should be organized to ensure that child TIP victims receive adequate support.

PROJECT EXPECTED RESULTS FOR RESOURCE PARTNERS (all expected results represent combined results of two Resource Partners):

- **Seven** protection trainings in seven regions (Activity 1.1)
- At least **210** service providers are equipped with skills to deliver trauma-informed, child-sensitive support to child TIP survivors and ACML (Activity 1.1)
- Capacity of **three to five** micro-grant recipients is strengthened to identify, refer, and assist child TIP survivors and ACML (Activity 1.2)
- A network of **17 -20** capable Child CTIP Champions is created to advocate for improvements in the identification and protection of child TIP survivors and ACML. (Activity 2.1)
- **One** road map or specialized SOPs/tools that clearly describe the roles and responsibilities of the relevant government actors under National Plan of Action and relevant TIP legislation is collaboratively developed and adopted by national level government (Activity 2.2)

SECTION 2: GRANT INFORMATION

2.1 ANTICIPATED NUMBER OF GRANTS TO BE ISSUED

The KATCH Project expects to award up to **2** grants under this RFA but reserves the right to award fewer or none based on the quality of applications received and availability of funding.

2.2 ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF GRANTS

It is expected that an individual grant amount will not exceed **20,000 - 25,000 US dollars equivalent to 9,825,100 - 12,281,375 KZT, OANDA currency converter as of February 17, 2026.**

The final amount awarded will depend on award activities and final negotiations. Applicants are encouraged to propose realistic budgets based on actual costs of operating expenses. Applicants are required to use the budget and budget narrative templates, included as Annexes B and C to solicitation, to support the proposed costs. Upon decision of the Winrock evaluation committee, Winrock may contact applicant organizations with a request to reduce or enhance suggested activities and budget.

2.3 ANTICIPATED START DATE AND DURATION OF GRANTS

The anticipated period of performance is **May 2026 - June 2027**, depending on the negotiated award activities.

2.4 TYPE OF GRANTS TO BE ISSUED

Winrock will determine the appropriate grant mechanism, in consultation with the applicant during the negotiation process, based on the pre-award assessment of the applicant, nature of the award activity, and estimated total cost of the award.

SECTION 3: ELIGIBILITY INFORMATION

3.1 ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS

This solicitation is open to all non-profit non-US organizations. To be minimally eligible for funding, applicants must comply with the following conditions:

- Be legally registered in the Republic of Kazakhstan.
- Physical presence of the office in one of the following cities/regions: Turkistan, Qyzylorda, Almaty, Zhambyl, and Jetysu—and the cities of Almaty and Shymkent in southern Kazakhstan
- Agree to be subject to a pre-award assessment carried out by Winrock staff to examine that the applicant has sound management in the form of financial, administrative, and technical policies and procedures.
- Be able to demonstrate successful past performance in implementation of relevant programs and approaches.
- The proposed project should not duplicate the NGO's current projects funded by other donors, but could complement them.
- Provide a Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number at the time of award. If the applicant already has a UEI number, it should be included in their application. Otherwise, applicants will be expected to get a UEI number before an award is issued. UEI numbers can be obtained online at <https://sam.gov/content/duns-uei>.

3.2 INELIGIBLE APPLICANTS

- Any entity that has been found to have misused US government funds in the past (unless specifically approved by the U.S. Department of State Grants Officer).
- Political parties, groupings, or institutions or their subsidiaries and affiliates.
- Organizations led directly or indirectly by Government Officials, including when they are office bearers of private companies.
- Organizations that advocate, promote, or espouse anti-democratic policies or illegal activities.
- Faith-based organizations whose objectives are for discriminatory and religious purposes, and whose main objective for the grant is of a religious nature.
- Any entity whose name appears on the List of Parties Excluded from Federal Procurement and Non-Procurement Programs (<https://sam.gov>)
- Any entity with a member that appears on the U.S. Department of Treasury Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) Specially Designated Nationals (SDN) and Blocked Person list (<https://www.treasury.gov/resource-center/sanctions/SDN-List/Pages/default.aspx>).
- Consolidated United Nations Security Council Sanctions List
<https://www.un.org/sc/suborg/en/sanctions/un-sc-consolidated-list>
- An organization refusing to comply with the required certifications.
- Partner government entities, without specific prior approval by the U.S. Department of State Agreement Officer.

SECTION 4: INSTRUCTION TO APPLICANTS AND SUBMISSION INFORMATION

4.1. PRE-APPLICATION CONFERENCE

A pre-application conference will be held as detailed below. All applicants are encouraged to attend.

Date:	February 24, 2026, 15:00, Almaty Time
Location:	Online (MS Teams platform) Link: Click here to join the meeting Meeting ID: 242 497 515 862 86 Passcode: aX2Rn35f
Confirmation:	An e-mail confirming attendance must be sent to KATCHgrants@winrock.org not later than 15:00 on February 23, 2026, Almaty Time
Language Conference to be Held In:	Russian language

4.2. TECHNICAL APPLICATION

Applicants will develop their applications based on their understanding of the program's needs, their prior institutional experience and their determination of the approaches that would be feasible and successful. In all cases, applicants shall clearly explain the rationale for the proposed approaches chosen.

Submissions must clearly state the objectives and the expected results of the activity within the life of the funding period and define an implementation plan with a proposed time frame and budget. On-going monitoring and reporting of the funded activities will be the responsibility of the applicant. **Applicants are required to use the Application Form template, provided as Annex A to this RFA.**

4.3. COST APPLICATION

Cost applications shall be submitted separately from the technical application. Applicants shall submit a summary and detailed budget in Microsoft Excel as detailed in Annex B with budget notes identifying how the applicant would allocate any grant funds received during the term of the potential agreement. Budget Narrative Template is provided as Annex C to this solicitation. The budget narrative should explain and justify the need for the costs proposed in the budget. The narrative should help the reviewer understand why an item of cost is necessary and how it will be used to support the activity for which it will be incurred. The budget narrative should demonstrate the relationship between the proposed activities and the budget. Just as the technical application should reflect the applicant's understanding of the objectives and the proposed approach to achieve those objectives, the budget and the accompanying narrative should be realistic and show a similar understanding of the financial requirements of the proposed activities.

Applicants should include into the project budget bank transaction fees and other service fees, required for utilization of international grant, in line with national legislation.

Applicants are required to use the budget and budget narrative templates, included as Annexes B and C to solicitation.

4.4.COST-SHARE

Cost-share is not required.

4.5.SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

All questions and other communications regarding this RFA should be submitted in writing to KATCHgrants@winrock.org. Written responses to questions will be made available to all applicants.

Applications must be submitted in **Russian or Kazakh, using Times New Roman, font size 12, single-spaced.**

Applications (including a technical description, estimated budget and supporting documentation) **must be submitted electronically via email KATCHgrants@winrock.org and should reference KATCH-10019-RFA-05.** Applications must be submitted **no later than March 16, 2026, 11:59pm (Almaty time).** Receipt time for electronic submissions is when the application is received by Winrock's Internet Server. Your email with attachments **should not exceed 20 MB limit.**

Incomplete or late applications will be marked as such and will be ineligible for review or award; however, Winrock reserves the right to accept and include incomplete or late applications in the review and award process when it is considered within the best interest of Winrock to do so.

Applications that are submitted late or incomplete run the risk of **not** being considered for review.

Applications may be withdrawn by written notice via email received at any time before an award is made. Applications may be withdrawn in person by an organization or its authorized representative if the representative's identity is made known, and the representative signs a receipt for the application before award is made.

A complete submission, at a minimum, will include the following:

- A copy of the applicant's valid legal registration
- A completed and signed technical application, using Annex A
- A completed and signed cost application, using Annexes B and C
- Budget supporting documents, including the budget narrative, as applicable
- Letters of recommendation and support from local administration, other organizations (if any);
- CVs of the key project staff (i.e., Project Director or Coordinator, financial and operational staff), copies of diplomas and certificates confirming their qualifications.

SECTION 5: APPLICATION EVALUATION AND REVIEW PROCESS

5.1. MERIT REVIEW

The criteria presented below have been tailored to the requirements of this RFA. A total of 100 points is possible for all components of the application. The relative importance of each criterion is indicated by approximate weight by points.

In evaluating the applications, Winrock will examine overall merit and feasibility, as well as specific criteria relevant to each component as elaborated below. Up to 2 awards will be made to the overall highest scores to the responsible applicant(s). Applicants should note that these criteria: (1) serve as the standard against which all applications will be evaluated, and (2) serve to identify the significant matters which applicants should address in their applications.

Merit Review Criteria	Points
1. Technical Approach	50
1. How relevant is the proposal to the goal/objectives and priorities of current Request for Applications?	10
2. How clearly defined and strategically chosen are those involved (target groups)? Have their needs been clearly defined, and does the proposal address them appropriately? Will the target population and (or) their representatives be involved in the project (project inclusiveness)?	10
3. How elaborated, logic and coherent is the overall design of the action? Does it reflect the analysis of the problems involved?	10
4. Is the action feasible? Will intervention achieve its objectives and its results?	10
5. Is there a mechanism to ensure the institutional and financial sustainability of the project after the end of the grant agreement? Visibility strategy	10
2. Organizational Capacity / Past Performance	40
1. Proven experience in managing grants/project from International Organizations	10
2. Does the applicant have previous or on-going experience in implementing similar activities? What results have been achieved in previous activities of the applicant, what were the quantitative, qualitative and impact-level results?	10
3. Physical presence of the office in the city/region.	10
4. Is the staff capacity of the applicant appropriate for implementation of the suggested activities? Number of staff assigned to the project. Relevant education and experience	10
3. Budgeting	10
1. Is the budget complete and clear, has sufficient details, and corresponds to project activities, amounts are reasonable and appropriate, budget notes clearly justify the needs for costs.	10
Overall Rating (out of 100 points)	100

5.2. REVIEW PROCESS

Grant applications will be reviewed and evaluated by an evaluation panel using the merit review criteria indicated above.

It is anticipated that awards will be made within **3 months** after the submission deadline, as stated on the cover page of this RFA. Final negotiations and awards will be managed by Winrock.

All grants are subject to approval by the U.S. Department of State Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons

SECTION 6: OTHER TERMS AND CONDITIONS

6.1. DISCLAIMERS

- The issuance of this solicitation does not commit Winrock to make an award to any prospective grantee responding to this solicitation. Prospective grantees will not be reimbursed for costs incurred in the preparation and submission of an application. Winrock reserves the right to reject any and all applications, or to make an award without further discussion or negotiation.
- All awards will be negotiated, denominated and funded in Kazakhstan Tenge. All costs funded under the grant must be allowable, allocable, and reasonable.

6.2. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Applicants must provide disclosure of any past, present or future relationships with any parties associated with the issuance, review or management of this RFA and anticipated grant. Failure to provide full and open disclosure may result in Winrock having to re-evaluate selection of a potential applicant.

6.3. OTHER CONDITIONS

- Applicants must agree and be willing to sign and submit required certifications before a grant is issued.
- For those selected for a grant award, Winrock will conduct a pre-award risk assessment.
- Issuance of grant agreements will be subject to applicable prior written approval by Winrock funder, as needed.
- Applicants may only submit one application per prime organization under this RFA.
- Individuals are not eligible to receive funding under this solicitation.
- Applications must remain valid for at least 180 days.
- Application forms should be signed by an authorized agent of the applicant's organization.
- Applicants that submit applications that meet or exceed the evaluation criteria will be notified of next steps in the application process.

Additionally, the following items cannot be purchased under the potential resultant grants:

- Private ceremonies, parties, celebrations or "representation" expenses.
- Ineligible Commodities, including but not limited to: military equipment, police or law enforcement equipment, surveillance equipment, abortion equipment and services, weather modification equipment, luxury goods, and gambling equipment.
- Construction, infrastructure, renovation, or rehabilitation projects.
- Any purchases or activities deemed unnecessary to accomplish grant purposes as determined by Winrock, including any grantee headquarters expenses that are not directly linked to the implementation of the proposed activities.
- Previous obligations and/or bad debts.
- Fines and/or penalties.
- Creation of endowments.
- Other costs unallowable under U.S. Department of State and/or federal regulations, such as alcoholic beverages.
- Expenses intended to influence the outcome of elections or other political processes.

SECTION 7: ANNEXES

Annex A – Application Form

Annex B – Detailed Budget Template

Annex C - Budget Narrative Template