

Legislative Type	Definition	Countries Implemented	Reports on Safety from Sex Workers
Full Criminalization	All aspects of selling and buying sex or organisation of sex work are prohibited.	South Africa, Sri Lanka, US\$	There is little difference reported between partial and full criminalization. Sex workers said they did not reporting violence of clients because of fear of arrest or sexual and physical abuse from clients.
Partial Criminalisation	Organisation of sex work is prohibited, including working with others, running a brothel, involvement of a third party, or soliciting.	India, UK (excluding Northern Ireland)	
Criminalisation of Purchase	Purchase of sex, and third party involvement is illegal but, the sale of sex by an individual is decriminalized.	Canada, France, Northern Ireland, Republic of Ireland, Norway, Serbia, Sweden	There was a mixed report of feelings of safety around police. Some sexworkers expressed frustration with the fact that this makes it still illegal to work with other sexworkers
Regulatory Models	Sale of sex is legal in licensed models and/or managed zones and is often accompanied by mandatory condom use, HIV/STI testing, or registration.	Australia (some states), Germany, Mexico, the Netherlands, Senegal	Reports of large disparities between sex workers. Provides protection for some sex workers but, as bad as full crimminalization for others.
Full Decriminalisation	All aspects of adult sex work are decriminalised, but condom use is legally required in some locations.	New Zealand	Sex workers report greater access of justice when a client is violent with them.