

POLAND'S CANDIDATE FOR GRETA

Dr Julia Muraszekiewicz



Dr Julia Muraszekiewicz

Law and policy

- Doctorate in Law on the non-prosecution and non-punishment of trafficking survivors; court expert in cases involving this principle
- Legal and policy assessments of more than 40 countries
- Supported the development of NATO's human trafficking policy

Frontline and research

- Frontline experience in safe houses
- Interviewed survivors and traffickers as part of research
- Research on human trafficking in conflict and crisis settings
- Research on technology and AI, including co-developing AI tools to identify children at risk and understanding human trafficking
- 14 country visits for evaluations and research

Training and recognition

- Training for defence, border and police actors
- Over 30 publications, including two books on human trafficking
- Lecturer at the University of Amsterdam
- Worked with UNODC, OSCE, IOM, DG Home, UK Home Office, CBSS, RSO Bali Process, War Child, KIND and over 15 other NGOs

Skills

- Working languages: Polish, English, German. Now studying Russian
- Trained in OECD DAC evaluation methods
- Empirical research methods including interviews, focus groups and legal-doctrinal analysis
- Experienced in cross-referencing data from government, civil society and frontline sources



A candidate with legal depth and a future-facing perspective

Anti-trafficking work has changed more in the last five years than in the previous fifteen. Traffickers recruit through platforms and use AI to scale exploitation. Conflict on Europe's eastern frontier has displaced millions and opened new vulnerabilities. Courts and prosecutors across the continent are still grappling with how to apply the non-punishment principle to victims compelled into crime, including scam centres. GRETA's monitoring must keep pace with all of it, and the next reviews will be defined by these questions.

This is the work I have spent my career preparing for.

My doctorate examined forced criminality – one of the field's most pressing and legally contested issues, and a recurring concern in GRETA's country reports – and I have served as a court expert in cases of this form of exploitation. I have worked inside safe houses, and as part of research, interviewed 153 survivors, so I understand what protection looks like when policy meets a real person. I have advised authorities in more than 40 countries, trained border, police, and defence actors, and contributed to the development of national and NATO policies on human trafficking. I also work actively on technology, AI and emerging forms of exploitation – areas GRETA has placed at the centre of its current evaluation cycle.

My work is deliberately varied. One day, I am in court supporting a victim; the next, I am scraping the web for indicators of trafficking. Later that week I might be training law enforcement on how traffickers use AI, before advising a government on establishing a national rapporteur office. This is precisely the range GRETA's country evaluations require – and it is the range I already work in.

In addition, I will bring three things: a multidisciplinary lens (law, victimology, technology, security, among others); deep familiarity with the region; and an unwavering commitment to the independence and impartiality the Convention requires.

It would be a privilege to serve.